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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

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COMPANY ROOF KILLS WORKMAN

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Kinley of Circleville, survive. The funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home, 386 Logan Cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

Injuries Lead to Death of Frank Turner at 84

Complications that followed in- itself. juries he received August 27 when he was struck by a truck at the signed to Timoshenko, according tion on fire. north Circleville corporation caus- to Pravda. ed death at 8:10 a. m. Thursday of Frank M. Turner, 84, at his home, as an experienced fighter and Helsinki caused a riot yesterday, 367 Walnut Street. Mr. Turner courageous leader who rose to his according to press dispatches had remained in Berger Hospital high rank from that of a private from the Finnish capital today. had no opportunity to escape. from the evening of his injury un- after 26 years of active military The reports stated that 8,000 pertil October 14 when he was re- service.

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The funeral will be Saturday at Home. 2 p. m. at the Rinehart Funeral He was Private James J. ers of convoys bound for Britain troit police harbormaster's divi-Home, the Rev. Mrs. A. N. Moore- O'Brien Jr., 26, 124 Overlook is applied in practice far more ex- sion, said it had been reported to head officiating. Burial will be in Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa. O'Brien Forest Cemetery. The body will had spent the last two weeks at be at the funeral home where home and was returning to Fort friends may call after noon Knox when his car skidded out of FORMER



LOCAL High Wednesday, 7 Low Thursday, 54. Rainfall, .03 inches FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms with mild temperature Thursday, Increasing southwest winds Thursday, shifting to moderate to fresh northwest to north winds over corthwest portion by noon, and east and south portions by night. Felday fair and much cooler. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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The Mayor and the Duke Enjoy a Little Joke

BRITISH AID FOR



MAYOR Florello H. LaGuardia of New York and the Duke of Windsor must have enjoyed meeting each other, judging by this picture which shows His Honor almost doubled up with laughter and His Royal Highness appearing highly delighted. Photo was taken during the Windsors' visit to New York.

Gen. Timoshenko Replaced

Praised In Pravda KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Oct. Street, the Rev. R. T. Kelsey of 23-Dismissal of Soviet Marshal the Presbyterian Church officiat- Semyon Timoshenko from his post ing. Burial will be in Forest as commander of Russia's Central miles were left by British bomb-Defense Zone was announced by ers which gave Naples the heavithe Communist newspaper Pravda

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> control. The car overturned several times and finally righted it- SENATE self on the road, the soldier told Patrolman Alva Shasteen, who talked with O'Brien at the hospi-

Cut and bleeding, the soldier stopped at the County Home and asked the way to the hospital. Then he drove to the hospital where he was treated for head injuries and minor lacerations, and was discharged.

He was due at Fort Knox Thursday and before he left Circleville he wired ahead giving the reason for his delay. The top of his car, a 1938 Mercury convertible, was badly damaged.

DECISION ON NEUTRALITY ACT NEAR, SOLONS HINT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-A momen'ous administration drive for empire, others seek a world revorepeal of the combat zone provi- lution. sions of the Neutrality Act today appeared to hinge on two doubtful Nazi camp. A coup d'etat is alvotes in the Senate Foreign Rela- ways possible and this is the way tions committee, which may reach to a collapse of National Sociala decision tomorrow.

European Bulletins

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DANZIG side LEADER FRICTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 23-Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig Senate, today reported a growing disunity among Nazi leaders in Germany.

Arriving here from London, Rauschning, one-time intimate of Chancellor Hitler, said German victories were weakening rather than strengthening German mor-

The people, Rauschning declared, fear Hitler is winning the battles, but not the victory. Referring to underground reports from former associates in the Reich, he said:

"The situation is tense. The Nazis are divided. Some want to pursue the creation of a national

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Craft That Overturns In Detroit River

est hammering the Italian port DETROIT, Oct. 23-Six men

Seven other members of the crew leaped into the water and were rescued by a coastguard

sons waited four hours for their tugs working to release the Duhas been aground off Belle Isle.

The tug was owned by the Great Lakes Towing Company, BRUSSELS - Two Belgians, Toledo, and police said the company had issued the names of the victims as follows:

a British airman to escape after Mich.; Harry Lamb, Toledo, O.; Frank McPherson, Port Huron, making an emergency landing in Raymond Paul, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Fred King, Toledo, O .; Nelson Winnie, Toledo, O., and ROME-The Italian newspaper William DeForest, Sault Ste. Ma-

Capt. Robert Turner, of the Dehim that the America's propellor fouled the anchor line of the Jones, twisting the tug on its

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FRONTIER NOW Flames Strike BERLIN ON VOLGA, DON, Washington C. H. SAYS LABORITE Business Area Loss

Powerful Forces In East Ready For Fight, House Of Commons Told

Beaverbrook Reports Reds \$50,000. Have Lost Big Supplies **During Struggle**

LONDON, Oct. 23-Britain's frontier is now "on the Volga" and an immediate British offensive in the Near East and the determined. Ukraine is essential, the House of Commons was told in a spirited war debate today.

anxiety regarding British assist- sociated Plumbers quarters. ance to Russia. "The country is ready for any

sacrifice to help the Russians," he

"The (British) army wants to "Today our frontiers are on the

Volga and the Don. "We now have powerful forces U. S. DEVELOPING the middle east. I believe our part of these forces could be sent

to the Ukraine." Col. Josiah Wedgwood, Independent, who recently visited the United States, vigorously supported Noel-Baker.

(Editor's Note: Colonel Wedgwood returned to England quietly and without fanfare following a dramatic long-distance exchange with Senator Wheeler. Montana Democrat, in which the British M. P. advised the American non-interventionist to "soak his head" because of Wheeler's opposition to Ameri-

can involvement in the war.) The newspaper praised Zhukov STOCKHOLM-A fish sale at cutter which had been standing by whether our resolution to hold out fighting and bombing planes. watching towing operations. Ac- would endure Hitler's tempting cording to first reports the vic- peace offers which would be a private aeronautical sources retims were asleep below decks and prelude to *our submission," Colonel Wedgwood said.

> Have Chance Now "There is no hope but to smash Hitler now. We have a God-given

> chance of doing it . . . "Our army is sitting down and it might become discouraged and lose its morale. It is the real thing they want - not a role of waiting to be attacked."

> Meanwhile, the House of Lords heard a report from Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, who revealed that the Russians had lost (Continued on Page Two)

LANDS ably larger. TAKEN

TAX LIST

State Tax Commission will drop are being developed. 4,557.68 acres of federal land in gram are more than a dozen The freighter had been partially Pickaway County from the tax fighter planes. Lessons learned in unloaded during the night to ex- duplicate, Auditor Forrest Short the war are causing military ofpedite the task of freeing her and reported Thursday, following a ficials to give increasing attention ick Joubert Duquesne, 63, one of conference Wednesday with Tax Commission officers.

Those rescued were first taken tion of the lands from the duplicompany and then sent to Toledo States Department of Agriculture however, and the commission will not officially act on the issue un-MAN, til those papers are returned. General feeling of the Commission is however, that it will have to comply with the government's re-

Should the Tax Commission agree to free the lands from tax-TIFFIN, Oct. 23-Two persons ation, it will mean that land validentified as Dr. and Mrs. Frank ued at \$352,850 will be dropped C. Schultz, both about 60, of from the tax duplicate and back will be cancelled.

The government is offering to passenger train hit their automo- issue payments in lieu direct to was the same taken by Mrs. Violet bile at the East Perry grade cross- the townships, the school dis- Shirley, 31, the suicide victim. tricts and the county in the future Before the rocomotive could be in the place of regular taxes. Draper mumbled something about agent in behalf of the FBI. He cepted an out-of-court settlement stopped, the mangled bodies were Those payments are expected to not being able to stand it any said he only submitted some "re- when the defendant agreed to carried several hundred feet down equal the amounts received from more and would follow her to her search matter" for which Sebold throw in a keg of beer with the taxation.

Fires School

Estimated Near \$50,000

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 23-Four stores in a downtown WEDGWOOD ADDS VOICE business block were swept by fire today with the loss estimated at

> Fire apparatus was rushed from Greenfield to the assistance of local firemen who were hampered in fighting the spectacular blaze by faulty hydrant connec-

Cause of the fire has not been

The three-story brick building housed the Associated Plumbers, the Ohio Water Service Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Company business The argument was launched by office and a branch of the Good-Philip Noel-Baker, Laborite, who rich Tire Company. Firemen bethere was widespread lieved the blaze started in the As-

Fire Chief George Hall and Floyd Bennett, a volunteer fireman, were cut on the hands by broken glass while fighting the blaze which was brought under control at 4 a. m., four hours after it was discovered.

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Wells High. The note was

Chicago After Being

Freed By Men

Reported abduction and robbery

of Ray O'Neal, 413 South Court

Street, a livestock trucker, was

being investigated Thursday by

authorities of Pickaway and Mus-

O'Neal, who had been missing

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said

that Mrs. O'Neal, who was at the

for hauling the stock. Mr. O'Neal

O'Neal's truck is still parked in

RAPS

self as a loyal American citizen

who was tortured by G-men at the

Duquesne charged the federal

Duquesne described the govern-

cused the latter of offering him

and I'd be doing a big stroke for

allegedly paid him \$600.

Duquesne denied he had ever

time of his arrest last June.

IN

SUSPECT

kingum Counties.

signed "Fifth Columnist."

Chicago police say, set nu-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-More than 24 new types of military airplanes, embodying greater speeds and deadlier armament, are in Ray O'Neal Phones From process of development today by the American aviation industry and the War and Navy Depart-

Their specifications are a strict military secret, although limited experimental production already has started on several of these ad-"If Russia surrenders I doubt vanced models which include both

War Department officials and vealed that more than two dozen early Thursday that he had been man pincer coiling around Moscow new types of military aircraft are forced into an automobile by two was declared to be moving forcampaign to maintain aerial su- nesday and that they had taken held territory. premacy over the axis powers and him to Chicago and robbed him. that many more are reaching the drawing board.

er which will be a cross between formed him that Mr. O'Neal had cently completed on the west with a load of stock, and that he coast and the present flying fort- had received between \$90 and \$100 resses.

The new bombers will weigh told her over the telephone that somewhere in the neighborhood of all of this money except enough to a good deal of industry, coal, iron, 35 tons and will possess greater pay train fare to Columbus had flying ranges than the 25 ton fly- been taken from him by the men. ing fortresses. Their bomb carry- He is due in Columbus early ing capacity also will be consider- Thursday evening. This type will be the heaviest Zanesville, Radcliff said.

bomber on the new list. Several advanced types of two-engine bombers, capable of operating at higher altitudes, heavily armored Possibilities exist that the and possessing added speeds, also RING

Of equal importance in the pro- CHIEF to the two-seater pursuit.

Papers calling for a cancella- WOMAN'S DEATH to the local office of the towing cate were returned to the United LEADS OHIO MAN Thursday for a final signature. TO TAKE POISON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23-Roland have a friend in the world. Draper, 28-year-old machinist, was seriously ill in Glenville Hospital ment's star witness and countertoday, poisoned by his own hand, espionage agent, William Sebold, police said, in a real life sequence as a "dangerous lunatic," and acfrom Romeo and Juliet. According to police, Draper, de- \$10,000 to dynamite President

spondent over the suicide of a Roosevelt's church at Hyde Park. woman they believed was his sweetheart, drank a vial of poison in President Roosevelt's church Petersburg, Mich., were killed to- taxes amounting to nearly \$6,000 and collapsed in front of the wom- he'd see I got out of the country an's casket. The poison Draper swallowed Germany," Duquesne testified.

Standing at Mrs. Shirley's bier. grave, witnesses said.

RUSSIA DEMANDED Fighting Goes On Despite

Winter Sleet Storm In **Moscow District**

NEW OFFENSIVES OPENED

Hitler's Troops Open Big Drive In Crimea, Advices To London Indicate

BERLIN, Oct. 23-Crashing through a weak spot in Moscow's outer defenses, German forces entrenched themselves today scarcely more than 30 miles from the Kremlin.

The German high command said the Nazi legions had pierced the Moscow defenses on a wide front from the southwest and west and that "advance troops in places battled their way to points within 60 kilometers (36 miles) of Moscow."

This sensational push on the Central Front was registered after German commanders sensed a weak spot on the southwestern sector of the arclike Russian front defending the Red capital.

Immediately, German authorities said, Nazi "thunderbolts" smashed into the city's defense lines and opened a wide breach.

Latest advices from the front said this coup had upset the stability of the entire Russian Cen-

tral Front. Sleet Hits District

Authorities said swirling winter sleet storms had failed to halt the fighting before Moscow and that all through the night Stukas had pounded the vulnerable Russian sector without mercy, "shaking the ground like an earthquake with their heavy bombs."

Simultaneously, an encirclement battle raged east of Kalinin, overnight, telephoned Mrs. O'Neal where the northern arm of the Gerbeing developed in the continuing men in Zanesville sometime Wed- ward rapidly, deep into Russian-

porarily on the Moscow Front. One of the most important home of her father, Mack Dow- Chancellor Hitler's legions opened new types is a four-engined bomb- den, Wayne Township, had in- up three new offensives against Russia today, including a gigantic the huge Douglas 80 ton B-19 re- gone to Zanesville Wednesday offensive against the Crimean Peninsula. (Editor's Note: The German

LONDON, Oct. 23-Stalled tem-

high command claimed Moscow's outer defenses had been pierced from the west and southwest and that Nazi forces advanced to points within 36 miles of the city.) After being halted on the arc-

like front defending Moscow, the Germans launched smashing new attacks against the capital's approaches-but once more were beaten back, according to the Russian (Tass) news agency. Farther to the south still another tremendous clash raged in

FBI, the region north of Orel, and in WITNESS the Crimea the Germans were declared to have registered new NEW YORK, Oct. 23-Freder- gains in a sudden, thunderous land and air attack. Tass reported renewed fierce 15 accused Nazi spies on trial in fighting in the Mozhaisk and Mafederal court, today pictured him-

loyaroslavetz sectors west of Moscow. The agency said "fresh masses of German units" opened up furious onslaughts but were "beaten off with heavy losses."

agents bulldozed him, advised him "The Germans repeatedly tried to shoot himself, told him America to force a crossing the river 'O'", was at war, and that he didn't the agency added.

> The regular noon high command communique stated: "Last night Soviet troops fought the enemy along the whole front."

Crimean Strife Bitter Fighting on the approaches to the Crimean Peninsula was report-"He said that if I put dynamite ed to be raging on an immense

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Hitler now. We have a God-given premacy over the axis powers and him to Chicago and robbed him. chance of doing it . . .

"Our army is sitting down and drawing board. it might become discouraged and

Meanwhile, the House of Lords heard a report from Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, who re-Nelson Winnie, Toledo, O., and vealed that the Russians had lost (Continued on Page Two)

FEDERAL LANDS WILL BE TAKEN FROM TAX

fouled the anchor line of the State Tax Commission will drop are being developed. 4,557.68 acres of federal land in gram are more than a dozen The freighter had been partially Pickaway County from the tax fighter planes. Lessons learned in unloaded during the night to ex- duplicate, Auditor Forrest Short the war are causing military ofpedite the task of freeing her and reported Thursday, following a ficials to give increasing attention ick Joubert Duquesne, 63, one of the three types were starting to conference Wednesday with Tax to the two-seater pursuit. Commission officers.

Papers calling for a cancella- WOMAN'S DEATH Those rescued were first taken tion of the lands from the duplito the local office of the towing cate were returned to the United LEADS OHIO MAN company and then sent to Toledo States Department of Agriculture Thursday for a final signature, TO TAKE POISON however, and the commission will not officially act on the issue un-MAN, til those papers are returned. General feeling of the Commission is however, that it will have to comply with the government's re-

Should the Tax Commission agree to free the lands from tax-TIFFIN, Oct. 23—Two persons ation, it will mean that land validentified as Dr. and Mrs. Frank ued at \$352,850 will be dropped woman they believed was his "He said that if I put dynamite ed to be raging on an immense C. Schultz, both about 60, of from the tax duplicate and back sweetheart, drank a vial of poison in President Roosevelt's church Petersburg, Mich., were killed to- taxes amounting to nearly \$6,000 and collapsed in front of the wom- he'd see I got out of the country will be cancelled.

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Estimated Near \$50,000

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 23-Four stores in a downtown WEDGWOOD ADDS VOICE business block were swept by fire today with the loss estimated at

Fire apparatus was rushed from Greenfield to the assistance of local firemen who were hampered in fighting the spectacular LONDON, Oct. 23-Britain's blaze by faulty hydrant connec-

Commons was told in a spirited housed the Associated Plumbers, the Ohio Water Service Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Company business The argument was launched by office and a branch of the Good-Philip Noel-Baker, Laborite, who rich Tire Company. Firemen be-

Fire Chief George Hall and "The country is ready for any man, were cut on the hands by sacrifice to help the Russians," he broken glass while fighting the blaze which was brought under (British) army wants to control at 4 a. m., four hours after

"We now have powerful forces U. S. DEVELOPING FIGHTING CRAFT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—More ROBBED than 24 new types of military airplanes, embodying greater speeds and deadlier armament, are in Ray O'Neal Phones From tral Front. process of development today by the American aviation industry Montana Democrat, in which and the War and Navy Depart-

"soak his head" because of military secret, although limited of Ray O'Neal, 413 South Court pounded the vulnerable Russian Wheeler's opposition to Ameri- experimental production already Street, a livestock trucker, was sector without mercy, "shaking has started on several of these ad- being investigated Thursday by the ground like an earthquake "If Russia surrenders I doubt vanced models which include both authorities of Pickaway and Mus- with their heavy bombs." kingum Counties.

"There is no hope but to smash campaign to maintain aerial su- nesday and that they had taken held territory.

lose its morale. It is the real new types is a four-engined bomb- den, Wayne Township, had in- up three new offensives against thing they want — not a role of the huge Douglas 80 ton B-19 regone to Zanesville Wednesday offensive against the Crimean cently completed on the west with a load of stock, and that he Peninsula. coast and the present flying fort- had received between \$90 and \$100

Mrs. Leslie Spangler of Circle- A soldier from Pittsburgh who ROME—The Italian newspaper William DeForest, Sault Ste. Ma- a good deal of industry, coal, iron, 35 tons and will possess greater pay train fare to Columbus had that Nazi forces advanced to flying ranges than the 25 ton fly- been taken from him by the men. points within 36 miles of the city.) ing fortresses. Their bomb carry- He is due in Columbus early ing capacity also will be consider- Thursday evening. ably larger.

This type will be the heaviest Zanesville, Radcliff said. bomber on the new list. Several advanced types of two-engine bombers, capable of operating at SUSPECT IN higher altitudes, heavily armored Possibilities exist that the and possessing added speeds, also

CHIEF WITNESS Of equal importance in the pro-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23-Roland have a friend in the world. Draper, 28-year-old machinist, was Duquesne described the governseriously ill in Glenville Hospital ment's star witness and countertoday, poisoned by his own hand, espionage agent, William Sebold, police said, in a real life sequence as a "dangerous lunatic." and acfrom Romeo and Juliet. According to police, Draper, de- \$10,000 to dynamite President

an's casket.

grave, witnesses said.

Fighting Goes On Despite Winter Sleet Storm In Fires School Moscow District NEW OFFENSIVES OPENED Hitler's Troops Open Big

THESTER Woz, 18, above,

merous school fires before he

was captured as he slipped a

note under a classroom door at

Wells High. The note was

Chicago After Being

Freed By Men

O'Neal's truck is still parked in

RING RAPS

time of his arrest last June.

cused the latter of offering him

and I'd be doing a big stroke for

allegedly paid him \$600.

signed "Fifth Columnist."

Chicago police say, set nu-

Drive In Crimea, Advices To London Indicate BERLIN, Oct. 23-Crashing through a weak spot in Moscow's outer defenses,

German forces entrenched themselves today scarcely more than 30 miles from the Kremlin. The German high com-

mand said the Nazi legions had pierced the Moscow defenses on a wide front from the southwest and west and that "advance troops in places battled their way to points within 60 kilometers (36 miles) of Moscow."

This sensational push on the Central Front was registered after German commanders sensed a weak spot on the southwestern sector of the arclike Russian

front defending the Red capital. Immediately, German authorities said, Nazi "thunderbolts" smashed into the city's defense lines and opened a wide breach.

Latest advices from the front said this coup had upset the stability of the entire Russian Cen-

Sleet Hits District

Authorities said swirling winter sleet storms had failed to halt the fighting before Moscow and that Reported abduction and robbery all through the night Stukas had

Simultaneously, an encirclenew types of military aircraft are forced into an automobile by two was declared to be moving forbeing developed in the continuing men in Zanesville sometime Wed- ward rapidly, deep into Russian-

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(Editor's Note: The German for hauling the stock. Mr. O'Neal high command claimed Moscow's The new bombers will weigh told her over the telephone that outer defenses had been pierced

> After being halted on the arclike front defending Moscow, the Germans launched smashing new attacks against the capital's approaches-but once more were beaten back, according to the Russian (Tass) news agency.

Farther to the south still another tremendous clash raged in the region north of Orel, and in the Crimea the Germans were declared to have registered new NEW YORK, Oct. 23-Freder- gains in a sudden, thunderous land

15 accused Nazi spies on trial in fighting in the Mozhaisk and Ma-Tass reported renewed fierce federal court, today pictured him- loyaroslavetz sectors west of Mosself as a loyal American citizen cow. The agency said "fresh who was tortured by G-men at the masses of German units" opened up furious onslaughts but were

Duquesne charged the federal "beaten off with heavy losses." agents bulldozed him, advised him "The Germans repeatedly tried to shoot himself, told him America to force a crossing the river 'O'". was at war, and that he didn't the agency added.

The regular noon high command communique stated: "Last night Soviet troops fought the enemy along the whole front."

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Department of Health was to meet with Dr. Blackburn sometime Thursday to conduct an examination of the well at Wash-Two motorists, charged with ington Township school. A previreckless operation following col- ous examination of the well show- also had been stopped, although said all the capital's streets, lision Wednesday of their cars on ed it to be contaminated and Route 23 south of Circleville, will school authorities have been haul- ted its troops evacuated Taganrog been mined in preparation for go before Justice of Peace B. T. ing drinking water to school on the sea of Azov after a battle their destruction if the Germans Hedges, Saturday. They are Leon pupils for some time. The well at in which 35,000 Germans were succeed in entering the city. Madison Township school also is Ralph Pickens, 93 North Watt not fit for drinking purposes and Street, Chillicothe. State highway drinking water must be hauled,

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RUSSIA'S MAIN LINE SMASHED, CLAIMS

Fighting Goes On Despite Winter Sleet Storm In **Moscow District**

(Continued from Page One) scale. Russian accounts said these new battles brought swift death to 5,000 Germans and Romanians in their opening stages.

Russian advices admitted the Red army defenders of the Crimea had been forced to fall back.

Moscow radio broadcasts heard in London revealed the great new German assault against the Crimea and reported tremendous air bombings and savage land engagements in progress as the main fighting shifted south.

At the same time, dispatches from Kubiyshev, the new seat of The County Commissioners are the government, said one of the advertising for material for re- "greatest battles of history" is roofing the County Garage. Con- raging north of Orel on the front

-ad. Russians are successfully resisting the Third and Fourth Nazi Tank Divisions, masses of German in-

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100 Planes Wrecked

100 German planes had been revealed. wrecked in aerial combats and successful Red air force bombing attacks on enemy airdromes.

All reports indicated the new clash was roaring with all the mighty, mechanized fury that has characterized previous gigantic battles in the Ukraine and on the fronts facing Moscow and Leningrad. According to the Moscow broad-

cast the tremendous Crimean bat- Mirror today quoted the Moscow tles began again when the Germans launched a fierce new of- in Warsaw, former capital of fensive-weeks after the original Poland. The report said large Nazi air-borne, land and sea assault on the peninsula.

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Adolf Hitler were declared to have opened up a new blitz drive of tre- COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-A new

"striking the enemy hard."

Nevertheless, it was conceded, the initial German-Romanian offensive, despite "heavy losses" inflicted on the axis allies, pressed the Russian defenders back.

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European Bulletins

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TOKYO - A sharply worded Topping the list of Democrats hesitate" to fight the United will support in the November elec-Times Advertiser, organ of the Tokyo foreign office.

Chronicle today published a poll Horn, councilman, fourth ward. of opportunities offered by the treasurer.

numbers of Jews from their Ber- ACTIVITY MADE BY PRIEST TRANS FER of the late George Plumm of fantry, artillery bombardments lin apartments was described as a "war necessity measure" by German authorities today. Officials to which the Jews are being transferred, how many are being sent ley's Tea Room Thursday noon. from Berlin or how they are The Russian announcer added selected for removal were not

> LONDON-R. A. F. bombers pounded targets in western Germany and on the Nazi-occupied French coast last night and early today while the luftwaffe lashed various sections of Britain, chiefly the Midlands, East Anglia and Liverpool.

LONDON-The London Daily radio as reporting heavy fighting groups of guerillas are maneuvering close to the capital, well arm-In the intervening period, with ed and in possession of secret attention concentrated on the Mos- munitions stores, while only a few cow Front, steady fighting has Gestapo agents and wounded continued along the Perekop Isth- soldiers are available to offer

GAS RATE FIXED

mendous proportions in their ef- 53-cent rate for 100 percent fort to seize the Crimea and natural gas, retroactive to Nostrengthen their hold on the Black vember 12, 1934, was ordered to-The Moscow radio said the Rus- sion for Columbus gas users. The sians were resisting strongly and Ohio Fuel Gas Company has been collecting a rate of 56.22 cents.

> claimed to have been killed or wounded.

Streets Mined While the German advance on Moscow appeared stopped for the Late advices said the German time being, an Ankara dispatch

THE FALL SEASON The WGW Dinner & Dancing Nightly AND HIS ORCHESTRA The SAPPHIRE ROOM DINNER and COCKTAILS Dancing on Saturday Nights The SPANISH ROOM and COCKTAIL LOUNGE Home Cooked Food Make Reservations Early for Special Dinners and Football Parties Added Feature The Royal Hawaiians will entertain daily in both the Ionian and Sapphire Rooms.

NOMINEES APPROVAL FROM PARTY CHIEFS

Executive committees of both the Democratic and the Republitensively than the original for- nesday night and approved the candidates of their respective par-

warning that Japan will "not whom the Democratic Committee States in defense of the Nipponese tion is B. H. Gordon, candidate people and their interests was for Mayor. All other Democratic published today by the Japan candidates were approved by the committee.

Others approved by the Democratic Committee were John Him-NEW YORK-New York mari- rod, city treasurer; Jos. W. Adtime circles today reported that kins, solicitor; John C. Goeller, the 9,552-ton Standard Oil com- president of council; Frank A. pany tanker, W. C. Teagle, flying Lynch, Clarence Helvering and the flag of Panama, was sunk last Byron Eby, councilmen-at-large; July—119 ½ 121 118 ½ 120 ½ 0 ½ week while with a convey hourd. week while with a convoy bound J. D. Mason, councilman, first ward; Julius Helwagen, council-man, second ward; George Crites, July—8112 LONDON-The London News councilman, third ward, and Boyd

reflecting public dissatisfaction in Republicans voted to support all Britain with the conduct of the their candidates, A. J. Lyle, canwar since the German campaign didate for mayor, heading the list. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET against Russia began. The poll Other Republicans include George showed that less than 33 percent Fissell, councilman, first ward; of the persons questioned believed O. L. Ferguson, councilman, fourth Britain had taken full advantage ward, and Charles Kirkpatrick,

BERLIN - Removal of large PLEA FOR RECTEATIONAL

said the Jews were being "placed for boys and girls of Circleville was in useful work projects." Points Father Edward Reidy's plea to Ro-Father Edward Reidy's plea to Ro- steady.

Father Edward Reidy's plea to Rotarians at their meeting in Hanley's Tea Room Thursday noon.

Father Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, blamed parents for much of the crime committed by youth of today, pointing to facts which indicated that a large percentage of crime is committed by boys between 18 and 23 years of age.

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INDIANAPOLIS

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Organized youth programs would do much to eliminate crime, the pastor said, giving boys and girls constructive play to occupy their leisure time. He asked for the support of parents in a program to make "men of tomorrow a credit to men of today."

was Frank Lynch, chairman of Council's Publicity Committee, a series of three day recesses, with who urged club members to sup- an agreement that no business of port the city's two-mill levy in the consequence will be transacted. general election.

Superstition has it that chilshould receive the name of Noel Christmas will be slighted.

MARKETS

OFFICERS

mittee members.

Memorial Hall.

OF LEGION

POST ARE INSTALLED

Installation ceremonies were

new officers of Howard Hall Post,

Shea, commander; Paul Johnson,

Ebert, adjut int; Henry Mason,

LAST TIME TODAY

2—BIG HITS—2

Randolph Scott

Shirley Temple

SUSANNAH OF

THE MOUNTIES

PLUS HIT NO. 2

KEN MAYNARD

Heroes of the Range

FRI.-SAT.

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"HELL HOUSE"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

BUCK JONES

CALIFC LAIA FRONTIER

PLUS JUNGLE GIRL

PAT O'BRIEN

performed Wednesday night for CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. American Legion. Lawrence John-son, past Legion commander, served as the installing officer. first vice - commander; James NEW CORN (20 Percent Moisture) C.ok, second vice - commander; Mack Parrett, treasurer; E. C. chaplain; H. E. Timmons and Wil-Cream, Premium Orrin Dreisbach, executive com-

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CHICAGO

Supervised recreational activity or boys and girls of Circleville was 25c higher; Calves, 700, \$14.50 Lambs, 5,000, \$11.75@\$12.00, active

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HOUSE MEMBERS PLAN REST UNTIL NOVEMBER 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-The House today agreed to take a vacation after completion of to-Also appearing before Rotarians day's business until November 3. The holiday will be obtained by

Decorating the house at Christmas is an old pagan custom; but dren born on Christmas Day the earliest missionaries urged their converts to carry on the cusor something similar, or their tom and associate it with the birth of Christ.

TONITE-BARGAIN DAY -Adults 25c -Kiddies 10c

RAY MIDDLETON "HURRICANE

SMITH"

"DOCTORS DON'T TELL"

FRIDAY

We've padded the aisles - You'll be rolling in 'em.

We've reinforced the roof - You'll raise it.

We've rolled out the welcome mat for 1941's King of Fun-

RED SKELTON



Plus-Traveltalk and Riders Death Valley No. 2



Here's what the newscolumnists paper saying:

"Metro has a sleeper in 'Whistling In The Dark' and a new star in Red -From John Chapman's syndicated Hollywood

WHAT IS A SLEEPER? (A motion picture term, not found in the dictionary)

made in Hollywood . . . a pleture minus the galaxy of great stars and minus the excessive cost of the super eighteen-karat, superblywrought, precedent - shattering epics. These pictures are simply let out, minus the canmonading fau-fare of the attention compelling, advertising so characteristic of the
big ones. Almost over night
the picture is universally-acclaimed a precision perfect
auceess. These pictures are
called sleepers. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had a sleeper
when they made the first Andy Hardy picture and now
they come through with another with Red Skelton in the
atarring vole called "Whistling in the Dark."

ene RAYMOND-lan HUNTER

Officers insta'led were James T. liam Davis, sergeants-at arms; Bryan Custer, William Betts and The ceremony was conducted in

TONIGHT! FREE COSMETICS!

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★—FEATURE NO. 2—**★**

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mony Saturday, it was learned | Early in November, the health officers plan to open their exami-Only members of the family will nation program in the schools, be present, and when and where giving complete physical examina- sians were resisting strongly and Ohio Fuel Gas Company has been the wedding will take place were tions to all of the freshmen and "striking the enemy hard." the juniors in the county high

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a side road, Pickens, attempting Isaac Watts' volume "Hymns," to pass him, collided with his car. were first published in 1707. COLUMBUS' STAGE SHOW THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 24 . IN PERSON! BIG MOVIE STARS Direct from Hollywood! HOLLYWOOD SWEATER GIRLS REVUE" ☆ JUNE PREISSER ☆ PETER LIND HAYES A CECELIA PARKER A MARY HEALY 27/ TIL 1 P.M. * BARBARA PEPPER A DICK BALDWIN 36 PLUS STARS OF STAGE & RADIO 6f. until 2 P.M. 54f after 2 OBERT STACK ANN RUTHERFORD RICHARD DIX FRANCES FARMER

RUSSIA'S MAIN LINE SMASHED,

Fighting Goes On Despite Winter Sleet Storm In Moscow District

(Continued from Page One) new battles brought swift death to 5,000 Germans and Romanians in their opening stages.

Russian advices admitted the Red army defenders of the Crimea had been forced to fall

Moscow radio broadcasts heard in London revealed the great new German assault against the Crimea and reported tremendous air bombings and savage land Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward of engagements in progress as the

At the same time, dispatches from Kubiyshev, the new seat of American cooperation in carrying The County Commissioners are the government, said one of the

-ad. Russians are successfully resisting the Third and Fourth Nazi Tank An inventory filed in the estate Divisions, masses of German inof the late George Plumm of fantry, artillery bombardments

is real estate. Appraisers were Nazi and Romanian soldiers were Joseph Kirk and Wesley Lewis of slain in "one phase of the Crimea

100 Planes Wrecked

100 German planes had been wrecked in aerial combats and successful Red air force bombing attacks on enemy airdromes.

All reports indicated the new clash was roaring with all the mighty, mechanized fury that has characterized previous gigantic battles in the Ukraine and on the fronts facing Moscow and Leningrad. According to the Moscow broad-

Health officers late Wednesday cast the tremendous Crimean battles began again when the Ger-Nazi air-borne, land and sea assault on the peninsula.

mus, with the Germans evidently resistance. unable to make great headway.

Today, however, the legions of Freddy Brisson, actors agent, pupils at Wayne Township school mendous proportions in their ef- 53-cent rate for 100 percent fort to seize the Crimea and

Nevertheless, it was conceded, the initial German-Romanian offensive, despite "heavy lies, pressed the Russian de-

also had been stopped, although said all the capital's streets, ed it to be contaminated and the Russian high command admit- bridges and main buildings have Route 23 south of Circleville, will school authorities have been haul- ted its troops evacuated Taganrog been mined in preparation for go before Justice of Peace B. T. ing drinking water to school on the sea of Azov after a battle their destruction if the Germans pupils for some time. The well at in which 35,000 Germans were succeed in entering the city.

European Bulletins

mula implied," the paper said.

Times Advertiser, organ of the committee. Tokyo foreign office.

Chronicle today published a poll Horn, councilman, fourth ward. reflecting public dissatisfaction in Republicans voted to support all May-49% of opportunities offered by the treasurer.

numbers of Jews from their Ber- ACTIVITY MADE BY PRIEST lin apartments was described as a "war necessity measure" by German authorities today. Officials to which the Jews are being transferred, how many are being sent
ley's Tea Room Thursday noon.

RECEIPTS -7.000, 10c higher; 180
to 260 lbs., \$10.40 @ \$10.60.

ST. LOUIS

pounded targets in western Germany and on the Nazi-occupied French coast last night and early 23 years of age. today while the luftwaffe lashed various sections of Britain, chiefly Liverpool.

LONDON-The London Daily Mirror today quoted the Moscow radio as reporting heavy fighting mans launched a fierce new of in Warsaw, former capital of fensive-weeks after the original Poland. The report said large ing close to the capital, well arm-In the intervening period, with ed and in possession of secret cinated and a similar number attention concentrated on the Mos- munitions stores, while only a few cow Front, steady fighting has Gestapo agents and wounded continued along the Perekop Isth- soldiers are available to offer

GAS RATE FIXED

strengthen their hold on the Black vember 12, 1934, was ordered today by the state utilities commis-The Moscow radio said the Rus- sion for Columbus gas users. The collecting a rate of 56.22 cents.

claimed to have been killed or wounded.

While the German advance on Moscow appeared stopped for the Late advices said the German time being, an Ankara dispatch

THE FALL SEASON Dinner & Dancing Nightly AND His ORCHESTRA SAPPHIRE ROOM DINNER and COCKTAILS Dancing on Saturday Nights The SPANISH ROOM and COCKTAIL LOUNGE Home Cooked Food Make Reservations Early for Special Dinners and Football Parties Added Feature The Royal Hawaiians will entertain daily in both the Ionian and Sapphire

NOMINEES WIN APPROVAL FROM PARTY CHIEFS

Executive committees of both candidates of their respective par-

TOKYO - A sharply worded Topping the list of Democrats warning that Japan will "not whom the Democratic Committee White hesitate" to fight the United will support in the November elec-people and their interests was for Mayor. All other Democratic Others approved by the Demo-

cratic Committee were John Him-NEW YORK-New York mari- rod, city treasurer; Jos. W. Adtime circles today reported that kins, solicitor; John C. Goeller, the 9,552-ton Standard Oil com- president of council; Frank A. pany tanker, W. C. Teagle, flying Lynch, Clarence Helvering and May-119 4 the flag of Panama, was sunk last Byron Eby, councilmen-at-large; July-119 1/2 week while with a convoy bound J. D. Mason, councilman, first ward; Julius Helwagen, council- Dec .- 73% man, second ward; George Crites, July-8112 LONDON-The London News councilman, third ward, and Boyd

Britain with the conduct of the their candidates, A. J. Lyle, canwar since the German campaign didate for mayor, heading the list. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET against Russia began. The poll Other Republicans include George showed that less than 33 percent Fissell, councilman, first ward; of the persons questioned believed O. L. Ferguson, councilman, fourth Britain had taken full advantage ward, and Charles Kirkpatrick,

BERLIN - Removal of large PLEA FOR RECTEATIONAL

said the Jews were being "placed for boys and girls of Circleville was Lambs, in useful work projects." Points Father Edward Reidy's plea to Ro- steady.

The Russian announcer added of German planes had been revealed.

from Berlin or how they are selected for removal were not revealed.

from Berlin or how they are selected for removal were not parents for much of the crime committed by youth of today, to 220 lbs., \$10.50 % \$10.65. pointing to facts which indicated that a large percentage of crime is committed by boys between 18 and 23 years of age.

LOCAL

300 to 400 lbs., \$9.60—250 to 200 lbs., \$9.60—250 to 200 lbs., \$10.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.15—180 to 240 lbs., \$10.45—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$9.85—100 to 140 lbs., \$9.25@\$9.50.

Organized youth programs would do much to eliminate crime, the Midlands, East Anglia and the pastor said, giving boys and their leisure time. He asked for the support of parents in a procredit to men of today."

port the city's two-mill levy in the consequence will be transacted. general election.

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to 225 lbs., \$10.60—160 to 180 lbs.,
\$10.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.00@
\$10.25; Sows. \$8.25@\$8.75; Cattle,
326, \$9.50@\$11.00, steady; Calves,
196, \$13.50@\$14.50; Lambs, 254,
\$10.00@\$\$11.50 \$10.00 @ \$11.50

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—9,000, 15 to 20c high-er; 200 to 260 lbs. \$10.40 \$10.60; Supervised recreational activity Cattle, 4,500, \$11.00 \$12.70, active.

HOUSE MEMBERS PLAN girls constructive play to occupy REST UNTIL NOVEMBER 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-The gram to make "men of tomorrow House today agreed to take a vacation after completion of to-Also appearing before Rotarians day's business until November 3. was Frank Lynch, chairman of The holiday will be obtained by groups of guerillas are maneuver- Council's Publicity Committee, a series of three day recesses, with who urged club members to sup- an agreement that no business of

> Decorating the house at Christ-Superstition has it that chil- mas is an old pagan custom; but dren born on Christmas Day the earliest missionaries urged should receive the name of Noel their converts to carry on the cusor something similar, or their tom and associate it with the birth of Christ.

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Here's what the newspaper columnists are saying:

"Metro has a sleeper in 'Whistling In The Dark' and a new star in Red Skelton." -From John Chapman's syndicated Hollywood

WHAT IS A SLEEPER? (A motion picture term, not found in the dictionary)

Once in a while a picture is made in Hollywood . . . a picture minus the galaxy of great stars and minus the excessive cost of the super eighteen-karat, superblywrought, precedent - shattering epics. These pictures are simply let out, minus the cannonading fau-fare of the at-tention compelling, advertis-ing so characteristic of the big ones. Almost over night the picture is universally-acthe picture is universally-ac-claimed a precision perfect success. These pictures are called sleepers. Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer had a sleeper when they made the first An-dy Hardy picture and now they come through with an-other with Red Skelton in the starring role called "Whist-ling in the Dark."

Prevue And SUN. - MON. - TUES A Story So Beautiful . . . It Had to be Set to Music! LOC IL TECHNICOLOR

POST ARE INSTALLED Installation ceremonies were performed Wednesday night for new officers of Howard Hall Post, American Legion. Lawrence John-

OFFICERS OF LEGION

son, past Legion commander, served as the installing officer. Officers insta'led were James T. Shea, commander; Paul Johnson. first vice - commander; James C.ok, second vice - commander; Mack Parrett, treasurer; E. C. Ebert, adjutint; Henry Mason, chaplain; H. E. Timmons and William Davis, sergeants-at arms; Bryan Custer, William Betts and Orrin Dreisbach, executive com-

mittee members. The ceremony was conducted in Memorial Hall.

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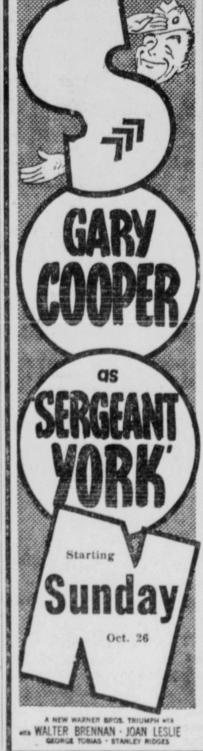
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(Including games of Saturday, Oct. 18, 1941)

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Holy Cross

Tennessee

Wisconsin

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Indiana

Harvard

Florida

Kansas

Arkansas

Iowa State

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Pittsburgh

Centenary

Kansas State

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N. Carolina State

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Boston College

New York U.

Michigan State

West Virginia

Washington State 1

Wildcats Favored Over Bucks; Graf May Be Out

Backs Among Tops

ever carried into action by a Wal-

man, 212-pound six foot two inch

In the past, Northwestern has

superiority in reserves and the

Graf May Be Out

For the first time in several

seasons, the Ohio stadium has

been completely sold out. Henry

Taylor, director of ticket sales

said today that there was posi-

tively not another ticket of any

description available and that

The last time the stadium was

filled was for that wild Notre

Dame game of 1935 when 81,018

spectators jammed the big horse-

shoe to see the Irish score three

touchdowns in the last period and

Standing room and field boxes

were offered that day but now the

crowds are rigidly limited to ca-

pacity of between 72,000 and 73,-

Michigan game of 1926. The

Bucks lost that one too, 17 to 16.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23-The

Hutchinson confirmed a report

that his draft board has instructed

him to be on hand November 3 to

The young flinger, scourge of

to Detroit in 1938 for a reported

badly and was farmed to Buffalo.

There he leveled his sights, and

player. The Tigers were to have

called him back next season.

The largest crowd ever to see a game in the stadium was the 90,467 turnout for the Ohio State-

there would be none.

win, 18 to 13.

Waldorf After First Victory in Stadium; 87,000 Northwestern Possesses Fine Galaxy of Backs; Hallabrin May Play Full

By Irven Scheibeck

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-Lynn Waldorf, scholarly coach of Northwestern's Wildcats will attempt to break a jinx which has dogged his footsteps ever since he took over the Evanston football tutoring job Saturday when he leads his team into Obio Stadium for the fourth time.

On each of his three previous visits, Mr. Waldorf has seen his boys turned back. In 1935, the Scarlet horde of Francis Schmidt brushed off Northwestern 27 to 6 en route to a tie for the Big Ten championship with Minnesota; in 1937 Ohio put on one grand offensive display to win 7 to 0, and in 1939 they turned back the Wildcats 13 to 0 in a attraction on Saturday.

game which marked the Big Ten debut of Bill deCorrevont, then a come to town anxious to settle an callow sophomore making his first old score this Saturday. bid for fame. As memory recalls, deCorrevont had a terrible after- tion in the fact that while his The Gophers are favored by

Carr Named To Take Over Woods' End; Smallwood Ready For Action

Circleville High Tigers, though backs and plenty of reserve they are undefeated in four grid strength. games this year, go into their contest with the Wilmington Hurri- understudy Bob Graham, along cane Thursday night on the Clin- with Clawson, Kepford and a ton County seat's field as underdogs. The injury bugaboo which Wildcats the most varied attack has prevented Coach Black from having his full strength for a dorf-coached team. And they opsingle ball game this year has erate behind a line which is big. been working overtime to put a fast and rapidly losing its greenblight on the Red and Black ness. Furthermore, in Alf Bau-

First it was Bob Kline, then behemoth at left tackle, the visi-Normie Anderson, then Dud tors have an all-American defi-Smallwood, and now it's Johnny nitely superior to any line talent Woods, who is not able to see ac- Ohio can muster barring possibly tion. Smallwood has recovered big Jim Daniell. from his shoulder hurt and will be ready to go at top speed to- played orthodox football and has night. The battling youngster, not been too hard to solve offenplaying fullback now, has not sively, but this year they are embeen figured on as a ball carrier ploying trick maneuvers involving for the last two games, but he is deft ball handling and a passing anxious to get started and may be attack which has clicked with the fairbaired lad of the Tiger at- amazing success. Add to this vast tack against the Hurricane.

place of Woods, who will be in ture. uniform and able to placekick at any time that he might be needed. In a desperate effort to present All other boys on the varsity at least a top flight first string, REPORT OF BID are ready to go. Jackson will be Coach Brown of the Bucks has at one end, Sabine and Binkley at shifted Hallabrin from quartertackles. Crawford and Clifton at back to fullback, owing to the congurds, Valentine at center, Geib tinued indisposition of Jack Graf, at quarterback, Shea and Moore- regular fullback who has a bad head at lalves and Smallwood at leg.

fullback. Wilmington has been going strong and is expected to be at full strength for the tilt.

Rain may cut down the crowd expected to see the game, although a large delegation from Circleville will be in the stands. Principal J. Wray Henry said Thursday that the southend of the concrete Wilmington stands has been set aside for Circleville fans, while special seats will be provided for the band.

The Tiger squad of 33 boys, plus coaches and managers, was to leave the school at 4:45 this afternoon, the same hour chosen for the band to start its trip. Players will go by bus; band members in autos.

FELLER IN BUT EARLY CALL IS NOT EXPECTED STAR ROOKIE OF

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 - Bob DETROIT TIGERS Feller was a step closer to Army life today, but there was no in- READY FOR ARMY dication of early induction for the Cleveland Indians' speedballer following his classification of 1-A in Detroit Tigers' \$100,000 baby, the draft by his local board here. Pitcher Freddy Hutchinson, will

Actual date of the 23-year-old be a militarily frozen asset in star's induction was very uncer- 1942, it was learned today. tain because there are several hundred draft numbers ahead of Feller's, which is 2857. According to Wayne L. Town- join the Army.

send, Secretary of Feller's board. it would be a "long time" before the Pacific Coast League in 1937, Bob steps to the firing line for was sold by the Seattle Rainiers

"We have no calls for Novem- \$85,000, plus players. With only ber," Townsend said, "And it's im- one season of class AA experience possible to guess when Feller will

Based on previous estimates of the board's activities, however, the won this year's International most likely guess, unofficially. League award for most valuable would be after Christmas or early

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Pennsylvania

By Saul Pett ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23-The SRO sign was put up here today for the nation's top gridiron

The attraction for an estimated 87,000 persons presents two undefeated, untied clubs-Michigan vs. the Minnesota Gophers, king Waldorf can find some consola- of the Western Conference.

noon and he, like his coach, will teams have lost three games in pre-game dopesters who advise Ohio stadium, they have done betprospective investors that Minneter at Evanston where Ohio hasn't sota has one of the best all-around won a decision since he took backfields in these parts and outcharge. In 1936, the Wildcats weighs Michigan in both the line nosed out the Buckeyes 14-13 en and secondary.

route to a Bi Ten championship, The average Minnesota lineman in 1938 the two teams battled to and back tip the scales at 210 and a scoreless tie while last year, the 192 pounds respectively while score was Northwestern, 6; Ohio Michigan averages 193 in the line and 188 in the secondary.

The two teams' records thus far It's definitely in the cards for also add support to belief that Minnesota will make it eight a Northwestern victory this year, straight over Michigan Saturday. however. The Wildcats have one In three starts the Gophers have of the nation's top collection of piled up 87 points and given up 13 while Michigan in four games has collected 79 and been touched for DeCorrevont and his sophomore

team that both clubs have met, whole string of others, give the Michigan won 40-0, one point better than the Gophers' showing against the bedraggled Panthers if that means anything. But mention statistics to the

Wolverines and they'll bounce back with: "So what? Northwestern had us licked on paper, too." Coach Fritz Crisler has a specthe Minnesota-Michigan game has been a freak finx: five teams he

has coached a team for this con-

Back in 1930 and 1931 Crisler piloted the Gophers and they lost to Michigan both years. In 1938 he nesota practice today was centermoved over to the Michigan bench ed on pass defense as the Gophand the Wolverines have dropped ers worked out in their last seaevery Minnesota game since, in- sion at home before meeting fact that Ohio is badly riddled cluding last year's 7-6 defeat de- Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. Jim Carr is playing an end in with injuries and you have the pic- spite the presence of Tommy Har- The team will leave for Jackson,

FOR CUB OUTFIT BRINGS DENIAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 23-P. W. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, maintained today he knows nothing of reports a syndicate is interested in purchasing the club's National League franchise.

Rumors that the Cubs might be sold have been heard in baseball circles for some weeks. However, Wrigley said, no one has approached him with any such proposal and, he added, "if anyone is seeking to purchase the club it seems logical they would consult me, which no one has."

Nevertheless, Wrigley did not state he wouldn't consider an offer if one was made.

"If an offer should be made," he said, "I probably would turn it club if the offering price was atdown. I would rather sell when I tractive enough.

Correvont Has Cold ed Western Conference teams. But against Pittsburgh, the one As Buckeye Tilt Nears

> EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23-Bill De Correvont, star Northwestern against Wayne Saturday despite half back, today was suffering from a severe cold and Coach Lynn Waldorf said De Correvont may be kept from the lineup Saturday when the Wildcats meet Ohio State at Columbus.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23-Concentrating on plays within the 10- The Navy today tapered off in its ial appetite to taste Gopher meat yard-line, Coach Frank Leahy today said that the Irish expected Illi-

ere the week is done. For Crisler nois to use a tricky passing attack with plenty of fight. Leahy ity in Ann Arbor was overtaxed as tackle, is now back in shape and

warned his players they can ex- fans from every section of the is expected to participate in the DERS. Get some today. test and five times his eleven has pect the Illini to prove tough foe- country poured into town for this game.

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 23-Min-

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23-Preparations were being made today to receive the largest crowd in the history of Marquette's 17-year-old stadium Saturday night when Marquette plays undefeated and untied Duquesne. Local industrialists are cooperating in the sponsorship of the game and extra bleachers may be erected to accommodate 20,000.

Mich., tonight and make its head-

quarters there until game time.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23-The University of Michigan football team went through its final tough workout today preparatory

to Saturday's clash with Minne-Meanwhile, every housing facil-

could include a world's champion-

ship flag in the deal.' This latter comment, some observers believed, indicated the Cub owner might consider selling the

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EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23

-Michigan State College Football

the fact the Spartans are over-

whelming favorites to submerge

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23-

preparations for the Crimson of

the Detroit gridders.

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YOUNG PRO LOOP """ STARS DO NEAT JOB OF KICKING

things rookies in the National Football League do not have to learn, apparently, is punting, seven leading league kickers.

Norman Standlee, of Stanford and Rose Bowl fame before he beyards compiled on two punts of 70 enbaugh. and 56 yards, respectively.

Third in the list, a fraction of a York Giants' great punter whose punting average is 51 yards, is Crites. Dean McAdams, a rookie halfback with Brooklyn, who has kicked eleven times for an average of 50.5 yards.

Tony Canadeo, late of Gonzaga and one of the more spectacular performers in Green Bay's backfield, is fifth among the league's Christy and family, near Amanda. kickers and Rudy Mucha, who came into professional football heralded as Washington's great center, has taken over sixth place with an average of 46.8 yards on six kicks for the Cleveland Rams who have converted him into a blocking back.

"Whizzer" White of Detroit continues to be the most active punt handler with Dante Magnani of Cleveland second.

ALSAB. SOME CHANCE TO STAY OUT OF PIMLICO

PIMLICO, Oct. 23-Alsab and Some Chance, leading two-yearolds of the current racing season, will not be run in the rich Pimlico Special October 30, it was an-Coach Charley Bachman said today his first team would start nounced today.

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STOUTSVILLE

Charles Nelson Valentine visited with Elmer Hampp and was the dinner guest, Thursday of Mr. and CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Among the Mrs. A. O. Stein and family of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams and son, Robert Lee, were the Satleague statistics showed today. urday and Sunday guests of Mr. Four "freshmen" are among the and Mrs. Orville Bowman of Bellevue. Mrs. Bowman is slowly recovering after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, gan starring in the Chicago Bear son Darel, and Mrs. Chester Seimbackfield a few weeks ago, heads er were Lancaster guests Saturthe list with an average of 63 day and called on Mrs. Carrie Def-

Ernest Crites Jr. of Fort Hayes, yard back of Kay Eakin, the New Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Richard Valentine, who was sent to Fort Hayes Monday was transferred to Fort Raleigh, Kans.,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

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(Including games of Saturday, Oct. 18, 1941)

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California

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· Wildcats Favored Over Bucks; Graf May Be Out

Backs Among Tops

DeCorrevont and his sophomore

Graf May Be Out

In a desperate effort to present

For the first time in several

been completely sold out. Henry

Taylor, director of ticket sales

said today that there was posi-

90,467 turnout for the Ohio State-

Michigan game of 1926. The

Bucks lost that one too, 17 to 16.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23-The

him to be on hand November 3 to

The young flinger, scourge of

to Detroit in 1938 for a reported

badly and was farmed to Buffalo

there would be none.

win, 18 to 13.

Waldorf After First Victory in Stadium; 87,000 Northwestern Possesses Fine Galaxy of Backs; Hallabrin May Play Full

By Irven Scheibeck

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-Lynn Waldorf, scholarly coach of Northwestern's Wildcats will attempt to break a jinx which has dogged his footsteps ever since he took over the Evanston football tutoring job Saturday when he leads his team into Obio Stadium for the fourth time.

On each of his three previous visits, Mr. Waldorf has seen his boys turned back. In 1935, the Scarlet borde of Francis Schmidt brushed off Northwestern 27 to 6 en route to a tie for the Big Ten champion- The SRO sign was put up here toship with Minnesota; in 1937 Ohio put on one grand offensive display day for the nation's top gridiron to win 7 to 0, and in 1939 they turned back the Wildcats 13 to 0 in a

game which marked the Big Ten debut of Bill deCorrevont, then a come to town anxious to settle an feated, callow sophomore making his first old score this Saturday. bid for fame. As memory recalls, Waldorf can find some consola- of the Western Conference. deCorrevont had a terrible after- tion in the fact that while his The Gophers are favored by

Carr Named To Take Over Woods' End: Smallwood Ready For Action

they are undefeated in four grid strength. games this year, go into their contest with the Wilmington Hurri- understudy Bob Graham, along 14. cane Thursday night on the Clin- with Clawson, Kepford and a ton County seat's field as underdogs. The injury bugaboo which Wildcats the most varied attack has prevented Coach Black from ever carried into action by a Walhaving his full strength for a dorf-coached team. And they opsingle ball game this year has erate behind a line which is big, been working overtime to put a fast and rapidly losing its greenblight on the Red and Black ness. Furthermore, in Alf Bau-

First it was Bob Kline, then behemoth at left tackle, the visi-Normie Anderson, then Dud tors have an all-American defi-Smallwood, and now it's Johnny nitely superior to any line talent Woods, who is not able to see ac- Obio can muster barring possibly tion. Smallwood has recovered big Jim Daniell. night. The battling youngster, not been too hard to solve offen- lost playing fullback now, has not sively, but this year they are em-

Carr For Woods place of Woods, who will be in ture. uniform and able to placekick at any time that he might be needed. All other boys on the varsity at least a top flight first string, are ready to go. Jackson will be Coach Brown of the Bucks has at one end, Sabine and Binkley at shifted Hallabrin from quartertackles. Crawford and Clifton at back to fullback, owing to the cor gurds, Valentine at center, Geib tinued indisposition of Jack Graf, at quarterback, Shea and Moore- regular fullback who has a bad head at lalves and Smallwood at leg.

fullback. Wilmington has been going seasons, the Ohio stadium has strong and is expected to be at fuil strength for the tilt.

Rain may cut down the crowd expected to see the game, al- tively not another ticket of any though a large delegation from description available and that Circleville will be in the stands. Principal J. Wray Henry said Thursday that the southend of the concrete Wilmington stands has Dame game of 1935 when \$1,018 been set aside for Circleville fans, while special seats will be provided for the band.

The Tiger squad of 33 boys, plus coaches and managers, was to leave the school at 4:45 this afternoon, the same hour chosen for he band to start its trip. Players will go by bus; band members

FELLER IN BUT EARLY CALL IS NOT EXPECTED STAR ROOKIE OF

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 — Bob DETROIT TIGERS Feller was a step closer to Army life today, but there was no in- READY FOR ARMY dication of early induction for the Cleveland Indians' speedballer following his classification of 1-A in Detroit Tigers' \$100,000 baby, the draft by his local board here. Pitcher Freddy Hutchinson, will

Actual date of the 23-year-old be a militarily frozen asset in star's induction was very uncer- 1942, it was learned today. tain because there are several Hutchinson confirmed a report hundred draft numbers ahead of that his draft board has instructed Feller's, which is 2857.

According to Wayne L. Town- join the Army. send, Secretary of Feller's board, it would be a "long time" before the Pacific Coast League in 1937, Bob steps to the firing line for was sold by the Seattle Rainiers

"We have no calls for Novem- \$85,000, plus players. With only ber," Townsend said, "And it's im- one season of class AA experience possible to guess when Feller will behind him, Hutchinson flopped be called.

Based on previous estimates of There he leveled his sights, and the board's activities, however, the won this year's International most likely guess, unofficially. League award for most valuable would be after Christmas or early player. The Tigers were to have called him back next season.

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Picked Minnesota Michigan; Weight One Of Factors

By Saul Pett

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23-

The attraction for an estimated 87,000 persons presents two undeuntied clubs-Michigan vs. the Minnesota Gophers, king

noon and he, like his coach, will teams have lost three games in pre-game dopesters who advise Ohio stadium, they have done bet- prospective investors that Minneter at Evanston where Ohio hasn't sota has one of the best all-around won a decision since he took backfields in these parts and outcharge. In 1936, the Wildcats weighs Michigan in both the line nosed out the Buckeyes 14-13 en and secondary.

route to a Bi Ten championship, The average Minnesota lineman in 1938 the two teams battled to and back tip the scales at 210 and a scoreless tie while last year, the 192 pounds respectively while score was Northwestern, 6; Ohio Michigan averages 193 in the line and 188 in the secondary.

The two teams' records thus far It's definitely in the cards for also add support to belief that a Northwestern victory this year, Minnesota will make it eight however. The Wildcats have one straight over Michigan Saturday. of the nation's top collection of In three starts the Gophers have Circleville High Tigers, though backs and plenty of reserve piled up 87 points and given up 13 while Michigan in four games has collected 79 and been touched for

> But against Pittsburgh, the one team that both clubs have met whole string of others, give the Michigan won 40-0, one point better than the Gophers' showing against the bedraggled Panthers if that means anything.

back with: "So what? Northwestman, 212-pound six foot two inch ern had us licked on paper, too."

be ready to go at top speed to- played orthodox football and has test and five times his eleven has pect the Illini to prove tough foe- country poured into town for this game.

been figured on as a ball carrier ploying trick maneuvers involving piloted the Gophers and they lost MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23-Minfor the last two games, but he is deft ball handling and a passing to Michigan both years. In 1938 he nesota practice today was centeranxious to get started and may be attack which has clicked with moved over to the Michigan bench ed on pass defense as the Gophthe fairbaired lad of the Tiger at- amazing success. Add to this vast and the Wolverines have dropped ers worked out in their last seafact that Ohio is badly riddled cluding last year's 7-6 defeat de- Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday Jim Carr is playing an end in with injuries and you have the pic- spite the presence of Tommy Har- The team will leave for Jackson

REPORT OF BID FOR CUB OUTFIT BRINGS DENIAL stadium Saturday night when

CHICAGO, Oct. 23-P. W. Wrig- untied Duquesne. Local industrialley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, ists are cooperating in the sponmaintained today he knows nothing of reports a syndicate is interested in purchasing the club's commodate 20,000. National League franchise.

Rumors that the Cubs might be sold have been heard in baseball circles for some weeks. However, The last time the stadium was Wrigley said, no one has ap- tough workout today preparatory filled was for that wild Notre proached bim with any such proposal and, he added, "if anyone is sota. spectators jammed the big horseseeking to purchase the club it shoe to see the Irish score three seems logical they would consult touchdowns in the last period and me, which no one has."

Nevertheless, Wrigley did not ship flag in the deal." Standing room and field boxes state he wouldn't consider an offer were offered that day but now the if one was made. crowds are rigidly limited to capacity of between 72,000 and 73,-

down. I would rather sell when I tractive enough. The largest crowd ever to see a game in the stadium was the

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De Correvont Has Cold As Buckeye Tilt Nears

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23-Bill De Correvont, star Northwestern against Wayne Saturday despite half back, today was suffering from a severe cold and Coach Lynn the fact the Spartans are over-But mention statistics to the Waldorf said De Correvont may be kept from the lineup Saturday Wolverines and they'll bounce when the Wildcats meet Ohio State at Columbus.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23-Concentrating on plays within the 10- The Navy today tapered off in its DERS at once. Easy to takeial appetite to taste Gopher meat yard-line, Coach Frank Leahy today said that the Irish expected Illi-

ere the week is done. For Crisler nois to use a tricky passing atthe Minnesota-Michigan game has tack with plenty of fight. Leahy ity in Ann Arbor was overtaxed as tackle, is now back in shape and RED CROSS HEADACHE POW-

from his shoulder hurt and will In the past, Northwestern has has coached a team for this con-

battle between the two undefeated Western Conference teams.

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Coach Charley Bachman said today his first team would start whelming favorites to submerge the Detroit gridders.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23-Gene Flathmann, husky Middie

YOUNG PRO LOOP - ATEN CARRIER HARRIST ATEN AND ADDRESS STARS DO NEAT III JOB OF KICKING

things rookies in the National cleville. Football League do not have to seven leading league kickers.

Norman Standlee, of Stanford and Rose Bowl fame before he beyards compiled on two punts of 70 enbaugh. and 56 yards, respectively.

Third in the list, a fraction of a punting average is 51 yards, is Crites. Dean McAdams, a rookie halfback with Brooklyn, who has kicked eleven times for an average of 50.5 yards.

Tony Canadeo, late of Gonzaga and one of the more spectacular performers in Green Bay's backfield, is fifth among the league's kickers and Rudy Mucha, who came into professional football heralded as Washington's great center, has taken over sixth place with an average of 46.8 yards on six kicks for the Cleveland Rams who have converted him into a blocking back.

"Whizzer" White of Detroit continues to be the most active punt handler with Dante Magnani of Cleveland second.

ALSAB, SOME CHANCE TO STAY OUT OF PIMLICO

PIMLICO, Oct. 23-Alsab and Some Chance, leading two-year-EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23 olds of the current racing season, -Michigan State College Football will not be run in the rich Pimlico Special October 30, it was an-

headaches torment, take Coffey's relief from the discomfort of most 10c at your druggist's.

STOUTSVILLE

Charles Nelson Valentine visited with Elmer Hampp and was the dinner guest. Thursday of Mr. and CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Among the Mrs. A. O. Stein and family of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams learn, apparently, is punting, and son, Robert Lee, were the Satleague statistics showed today. urday and Sunday guests of Mr. Four "freshmen" are among the and Mrs. Orville Bowman of Bellevue. Mrs. Bowman is slowly recovering after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, gan starring in the Chicago Bear son Darel, and Mrs. Chester Seimbackfield a few weeks ago, heads er were Lancaster guests Saturthe list with an average of 63 day and called on Mrs. Carrie Def-

-Stoutsville-Ernest Crites Jr. of Fort Hayes, yard back of Kay Eakin, the New Columbus, spent Sunday with his York Giants' great punter whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Richard Valentine, who was sent to Fort Hayes Monday was transferred to Fort Raleigh, Kans., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Christy and family, near Amanda.

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Scarcity Of Dairy Goods In Britain Cited By Administrator

Taking immediate steps following their return from the Ohio Farm Defense Rally in Columbus, Pickaway County AAA committeemen Thursday were calling in their community committeemen, instructing them on the Defense rogram procedure, and sending them into the county with questionnaires for every farmer.

Thursday afternoon, community committeemen from Circleville, Darby, Deercreek and Harrison Townships were given instructions. and questionnaires at the AAA office. Friday, committeemen from Jackson, Madison, Monroe and Muhlenberg will be called in.

The delegation from Pickaway County which attended the statewide rally in Columbus Wednesday totaled more than 50 and included the county AAA committee, nearteemen, all of the vocational agriculture teachers from the county schools and County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair.

Administrator There

Speaker for the rally was R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator. "American farmers and the

state-wide participation in the sical organization which knows its farm defense program and was entertaining rhythm will be here several thousand for this beginning session with an farmers from all over the state. hour concert. The real high point

The national AAA chief, just of this first session, will be the returned from a tour of England selection of the Festival Queen. tion, said dairy products were es- honor now with more expected. pecially scarce in England.

and as a result there is practically building. This event is scheduled no candy for sale anywhere. One for 8:30. the mothers

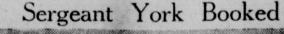
"They are saving all their fruit urday night. The V. F. W. band and are not grading apples any more. For instance, no distinction is made whether the apples fell on PARK BOARD TO the ground or are picked from the

"Game is not rationed and you can get all the potatoes and apple sauce you want. It doesn't matter if you own the farm or rent, if auout of the soil all you ought to. you must improve your methods. If a British farmer refuses to cooperate, the government moves in with its tractors and farms the

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concluded, "we helped win the war AS MURDERER OF WIFE for democracy but we lost the peace. This time we cannot afford to lose the peace. In the fight for freedom, milk and meat will planes leave off. That job is Amer-





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Thursday At 6 p. m. Sees Corn Festival's Opening

miles out, lead to Ashville now. ed evenings. ly all of the community commit- The Corn Festival planned and re- Other than the corn, potato and planned for the last few weeks by other farm products entries and the Community Club, will have its displays, there will be baked

start in earnest at the opening goods exhibits and home fabrics. hour, this Thursday evening at 6 School exhibits, too. Corn husko'clock. The streets in the down ing contests will be a real feature. town business section will be the Plenty to see and hear for enterscene of action. And we mean ac- tainment tion with the loud pedal turned Be here for the First One of the American people have in their on full force. A big part of the Ashville Corn Festivals. Don't be hands the power to decide the concessions at recent activities scared off by that little shower course of history but it will take nearby are here in force, several this morning. More good weather food, munitions and more food to being turned away because of the is ours. "Keep tuned in". do the job," the speaker declared. lack of space on which to operate. The rally formally launched a The Williamsport band, a real mu-

where he studied the food situa- There are seven entries for this Describing conditions there, he queens and for the selection of the right one, will be on a platform "Sugar and chocolate are scarce erected near the Odd Fellows

farmer who milks 200 cows gets The bands appearing other but one piece of cheese, American than Williamsport, are the Circlecheese by the way, every month, ville High School band for Friday the milk going to the children and night, Walnut for Saturday afternoon and Ashville school for Sat-

MEET FRIDAY AT LEWIS CENTER

Circleville's Park Board met in thorities say you are not getting the Council Chamber Wednesday evening and discussed plans for improvements on the Ted Lewis

Recreation Center next year. To get a complete picture of way it thinks the farm ought to the grounds this summer, the board will hold an inspection trip on the grounds Friday afternoon The big jcb before American at 1:30 at which time definite farmers," Evans asserted, "is plans will be made of next year's

"Twenty-three years ago," he COLUMBUS MAN INDICTED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-Guy Holcomb, 38-year-old gas comtake up the job where bombs and pany auditor, was indicted for second degree murder in the fa-

tal shooting September 13 of his wife, Hazel, 26. Holcomb contended that the slaying occurred acci-Osmium is the heaviest ele-dentally as the climax to a "heat-EAST SIDE WEST SIDE-

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Such a conversion, it was re-French ships. At present, the liner attorney John L. Davies ruled.

LUXURY is under "protective custody" of the coast guard. The navy survey revealed that the \$65,000,000 liner was secretly built with the idea that her top-

deck could easily be converted into a flight-deck. NEW YORK, Oct. 23-The gi- Funnels can be removed, and a gantic 83,423-ton French luxury filght deck along most of her dill, petition for divorce filed. liner Normandie may be convert- 1,029-foot length without affecting her propulsion machinery or sid

internal operation.

If converted, the Normandie would become the largest and account approved.

Clara Plum estate, first and final Navy technicians have completis believed capable of 35 knots.

rier within six months. Techni- FUNDS FROM METERS MAY PAY CITY'S

COLUMBUS. Oct. 23-Parkported, awaits only the govern- ing meter funds can be used to ment's final decision to requisition employ additional policemen, city **COURT NEWS**

Common Pleas Court

Probate Court
Guardianship of John W, Whiteside, journal entry allowing guardian's and attorney's fees and guardianship of Thomas Hill approved.
Florence M, Dunton estate, final
account approved.

Clara Plum estate, first and final account approved.
Samuel Ryan estate, letters of administration issued to Rebecca Hallarn in claim for wrongful death.
Mary A. Karshner estate, first and final account filed.
Seymour M. Smith estate, first and final account filed.

Common Pleas Court
Mary Laura Tootle vs. Francis
Allen Tootle, petition for divorce

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Mamie Knecht Elk estate, inventory and appraisement filed.
Fairfield County
Common Pleas Court
Verl F. Later vs. Mabel Later, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Elizabeth C. Gunion estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

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PICKAWAY FARM FOLK WORK DEFENSE PLANS

AAA Committeemen Hear Evans, Assume Duties Under New Setup

OFFICIALS ORDERED IN

Scarcity Of Dairy Goods In Britain Cited By Administrator

Taking immediate steps following their return from the Ohio Farm Defense Rally in Columbus, Pickaway County AAA committeemen Thursday were calling in their community committeemen, instructing them on the Defense rogram procedure, and sending them into the county with questionnaires for every farmer.

Thursday afternoon, community committeemen from Circleville, Darby, Deercreek and Harrison Townships were given instructions and questionnaires at the AAA office. Friday, committeemen from Jackson, Madison, Monroe and Muhlenberg will be called in.

The delegation from Pickaway County which attended the statewide rally in Columbus Wednesday totaled more than 50 and included the county AAA committee, nearculture teachers from the county schools and County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair.

Administrator There

Speaker for the rally was R. M. Evans, national AAA administra-

state-wide participation in the sical organization which knows its farm defense program and was entertaining rhythm will be here

pecially scarce in England.

no candy for sale anywhere. One for 8:30.

"They are saving all their fruit urday night. The V. F. W. band and are not grading apples any more. For instance, no distinction is made whether the apples fell on the ground or are picked from the

"Game is not rationed and you LEWIS CENTER can get all the potatoes and apple sauce you want. It doesn't matter if you own the farm or rent, if auout of the soil all you ought to. you must improve your methods. If a British farmer refuses to cooperate, the government moves in

Converting Reserves

mainly one of converting reserves program. we have on hand to concentrated products like milk and meat.

concluded, "we helped win the war AS MURDERER OF WIFE for democracy but we lost the peace. This time we cannot afford to lose the peace. In the fight for freedom, milk and meat will planes leave off. That job is Amer-



OVE ON LEAVE comes as one of the most precious moments in the lives of Alvin C. York, played by Gary Cooper, and Gracie Williams, portrayed by Joan Leslie in Warner Bros.' "Sergeant York." The spectacular film of the World War's greatest hero will make its local debut next Sunday at the new deluxe Grand Theatre.

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All the roads for miles and will appear on one of these nammiles out, lead to Ashville now, ed evenings. ly all of the community commit- The Corn Festival planned and re- Other than the corn, potato and teemen, all of the vocational agri- planned for the last few weeks by other farm products entries and the Community Club, will have its displays, there will be baked start in earnest at the opening goods exhibits and home fabrics. hour, this Thursday evening at 6 School exhibits, too, Corn husko'clock. The streets in the down ing contests will be a real feature. town business section will be the Plenty to see and hear for enterscene of action. And we mean ac- tainment tion with the loud pedal turned Be here for the First One of the on full force. A big part of the Ashville Corn Festivals, Don't be concessions at recent activities scared off by that little shower course of history but it will take nearby are here in force, several this morning. More good weather food, munitions and more food to being turned away because of the is ours. "Keep tuned in". do the job," the speaker declared. lack of space on which to operate, The rally formally launched a The Williamsport band, a real mu-

attended by several thousand for this beginning session with an farmers from all over the state. hour concert. The real high point The national AAA chief, just of this first session, will be the returned from a tour of England selection of the Festival Queen. where he studied the food situa- There are seven entries for this tion, said dairy products were es- honor now with more expected. The appearance of these to be

Describing conditions there, he queens and for the selection of the right one, will be on a platform "Sugar and chocolate are scarce erected near the Odd Fellows

farmer who milks 200 cows gets | The bands appearing other but one piece of cheese, American than Williamsport, are the Circlechoese by the way, every month, ville High School band for Friday the milk going to the children and night, Walnut for Saturday afternoon and Ashville school for Sat-

PARK BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY AT

Circleville's Park Board met in thorities say you are not getting the Council Chamber Wednesday

with its tractors and farms the what has been accomplished or way it thinks the farm ought to the grounds this summer, the board will hold an inspection trip on the grounds Friday afternoon The big jcb before American at 1:30 at which time definite farmers," Evans asserted, "is plans will be made of next year's

"Twenty-three years ago," he COLUMBUS MAN INDICTED

Holcomb, 38-year-old gas com take up the job where bombs and pany auditor, was indicted for second degree murder in the fatal shooting September 13 of his wife, Hazel, 26. Holcomb contended that the slaying occurred acci-Osmium is the heaviest ele-dentally as the climax to a "heat-

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE-

NO ONE IS QUITE ALONE FOR EVERYONE IS NEIGHBORS IF EACH HAS A 'PHONE!

FRENCH LUXURY is under "protective custody" of LINER PLANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23-The gigantic 83,423-ton French luxury filght deck along most of her dill, petition for divorce filed. ed soon into a super aircraft car- internal operation. rier for the United States Navy, it was learned today.

ed a structural study of the vessel, and have concluded that she could be changed into a plane carrier within six months. Techni- FUNDS FROM METERS MAY cians point out that two years or PAY CITY'S struction of an aircraft carrier.

French ships. At present, the liner attorney John L. Davies ruled.

the coast guard. The navy survey revealed that

the \$65,000,000 liner was secretly CARRIER built with the idea that her topdeck could easily be converted into a flight-deck.

1,029-foot length without affecting her propulsion machinery or internal operation.

If converted, the Normandie

Guardianship of John W. Whiteside, journal entry allowing guardiansh and attorney's fees and guardianship of Thomas Hill approved.

Florence M. Dunton estate, final liner Normandie may be convert- 1,029-foot length without affect-

Navy technicians have complet- fastest aircraft carrier afloat. She account is believed capable of 35 knots.

Such a conversion, it was re- COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-Parkported, awaits only the governing meter funds can be used to Allen ment's final decision to requisition employ additional policemen, city filed.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court

would become the largest and account approved.

Clara Plum estate, first and final

COURT NEWS

Probate Court

Probate Court
Annie L. Reid estate, letters tes

Mamie Knecht Elk estate, inven-tory and appraisement filed. Fairfield County

Common Plens Court
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Probate Court
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The average life of a butterfly is about four or five weeks, although some species are said to live as long as 10 months.

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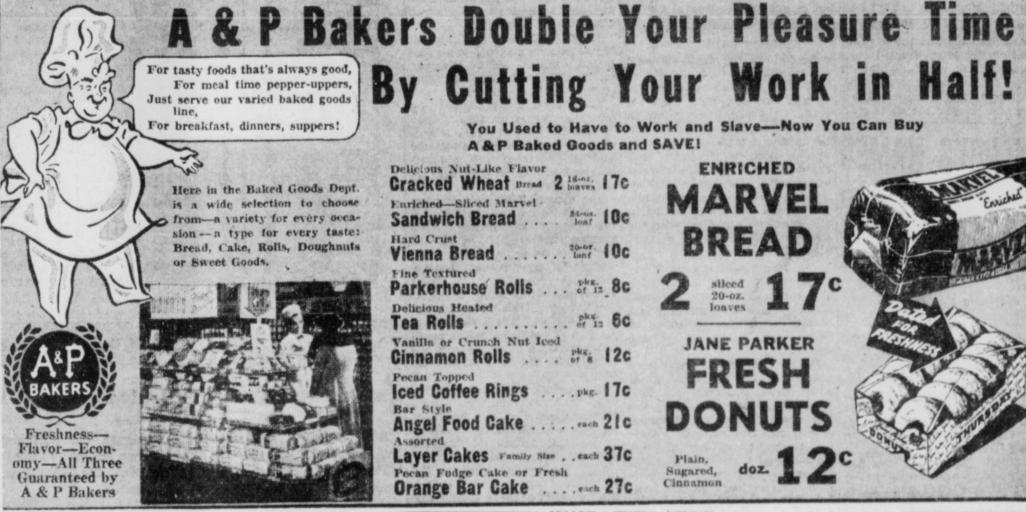
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Now that he is back from Mexi-

to attend a travel congress in

Mexico City, and after a few

meals of arros con pollo and fri-

joles, he hungered for a good

American steak with mushrooms.

Going into a restaurant, the Sena-

tor from Oklahoma prepared to

enjoy himself. But he couldn't

speak Spanish, and the waiter

So Josh Lee resorted to picture

writing. He drew a picture of

a cow, and beside the cow he drew

he darted away. Presently he

came back, bringing two umbrel-

las, and a ticket to the bull fight.

"is how I happened to go to the

bull fight. By the time that gory

spectacle was over, I didn't want

ANTI-WHEBLER

the report that Burt Wheeler would

resign his Senate seat and run for

re-election to prove that Montana

Wheeler's worries started when

supports his isolationist crusade.

a state-wide poll conducted by the

strong for Wheeler, showed senti-

ment better than two to one

against him. At first Wheeler

pooh-poohed the poll. Later Rep-

resentative James O'Connor.

Wheeler henchman who is being

groomed secretly to run against

upon Wheeler decided to rush

What he found jolted him. Long

Wheeler discovered he no longer

ruled the roost. Some of the po-

liticos were still giving him lip

service, but most of the important

organization leaders were against

Scared and furious, Wheeler

launched two counter-bolts. One

was the story, put out through a

friendly press source, that he

planned to resign and run against

Murray, who comes up for re-elec-

tion next year. The other move

was a series of public meetings to

Instead of being frightened by

So now Wheeler is secretly try-

ing to organize a coalition of iso-

crats to enter a full slate of state

Note-One reason why political

the resignation story, the politicos

Both moves boomeranged.

Here is the inside story behind

any steak and mushrooms."

"And that," says Senator Lee,

"Si! Si!" said the waiter, and

couldn't speak English.

two mushrooms.

can eat steak and mushrooms. He went below the Rio Grande

rect the Crosley Choir in a group co, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma

CZECHS BATTLE GERMAN FORCES SABOTAGE

Gestapo Reigns, But Many Acts Of Violence Hit Important Plants

1.300 PATRIOTS MISSING

Munitions, Food Factories Wrecked: Trainloads Of Grain Destroyed

By Merrill Mueller

LONDON, Oct. 23 - Although German police in Czechoslovakia have turned into six-man firing squads and the Gestapo reigns supreme, Czechs are continuing their sabotage and resistance on a policy of "poisonous friendship" with the Germans, a survey dis-

This policy already has cost 317 lives and the disappearance of 1,-300 Czech patriots since Munich, according to official figures of the free Czech government in Lon-

"The Moscow radio claims that more than a thousand Czechs have been executed in the last few months," a spokesman said.

"Moscow may be absolutely correct. But so far as we know, just 317 have been executed and 1,300 turned over to the Gestapo have disappeared. Nearly 5,000 have been arrested, and of this number only 18-all of them women-were acquitted of sabotage, arson or murder charges.

Sabotage Charged

"Eighty percent of all these people were taken into custody under the charge of 'economic sabotage' instituted by Reinhard Heydrich, new protector of Bohemia and Moravia. It seems to cover all instances of Czech passive resistance which deny the Germans anything.

"And on this charge, Heydrich has decreed that only three sentences are possible -- death, surrender to the Gestapo or acquittal.

"The other 20 percent of our patriots, who we feel died on the field of vicious battle on the 'fifth front,'-Germany's interior-have been political and military prisoners who would never bow to Nazi-

Sabotage in former Czechoslovakia takes numerous forms. Big munitions plans like the Skoda works are now policed by stormtroopers, but sabotage neverthe- 11:30 Tommy Dorsey, WHIO. less continues virtually under their

"It seems obvious that such policing would eliminate big explosions and so forth," the spokesman continued.

. "Fires, however, still do damage and fires recently destroyed Pragues' largest chocolate fac-V tory. It had been busy turning out iron rations for German troops.

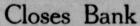
"Fires also entirely destroyed the huge Bata shot works and warehouses at Zlin engaged in the production and distribution of German army boots."

Citing the "brutal and exemplary" punishment meted out to persons accused of sabotage, the spokesman told of one farmer who was shot down because his cows gave only 16 quarts of milk while those of his neighbor produced 50. Several butchers who claimed they had no meat for the

Czechoslovakia's "slavic neighbors"—the Russians have been increasing their efforts to undermine the Germans with wider usage of he friendship,"

with certain selected Germans," he said, "and are giving counter-

"Now that the bulk of this army sion. has left for the Eastern Front, "Ever since Munich, Czechoslo-Hitler must rely on Heydrich's fir- vakia has been fighting. As Benes ing squads and the Gestapo to (former President Eduard Benes) keep ' the Czechs under control. said: 'We shall fight to the end.'





TAVING gained the consent of the stockholders, John (100 Percent) Nichols, above, president of the First National bank of Englewood, Ill., will pay off all depositors, liquidate the bank's assets and close it. A liquidating dividend of \$525 a share will be paid stockholders. "I do not care to continue as custodian of other people's money," Nichols says, in commenting on the times. Nichols, a foe of New Deal banking policies, gained the nickname "100 Percent" because his bank remained 100 percent liquid throughout the depres-

On the Air

THURSDAY :15 William L. Shirer, WHIO, :29 Lum and Abner, WLW. :45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

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:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.
:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
:15 Inside of Sports WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
:00 Fanny Brice, WLW.
:20 Aldrich Family, WLW.
:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Major Bowes, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW.
:20 Sinfonietta, WKRC.
0:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
0:30 Frank Fay, WTAM.
Later; 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; Jimmy Evans' Football Forecast, WGN. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS. 8:00 Frank Black, WTAM, Kate WBNS.

Smith, WBNS.
30 Henry King, WKRC.
100 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Frank
Munn, WLW.
115 Jimmy Fidler, WKRC.
120 Tom Wallace, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
120 Attribute Swing, WGN.
120 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
121:100 News, WLW; 11:15
125 Benny Goodman, WSM. 11:00 News, WI.

McCARTHY GUEST

Carthy is preparing to welcome a Note!-Military hindsight is al- leaders laughed at Wheeler's guest from the ranks of journal- ways easier than foresight, and threat to resign was that this auism to his show Sunday Hedda now it is known that one reason tomatically would make him lose Hopper, Hollywood columnist and for the Nazi pounding of Lenin- his chairmanship of the powerful actress. The show will air at 8 grad in the north and Kiev in the Interstate Commerce Committee-

land, most of whom are at his beck and call. He needs someone, though, to set him off on the right foot and Miss Hopper is just the expert to do that.

INDIANA PASTOR, GUEST The Rev. Jack Masters of the

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German army were executed, he Russia has given us a chance and we will not fail.

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"The chemical factory and railway depot at Aussig were set "The Russians become friendly afire, destroying a small but important source of supply for the Germans, and the artificial silk political arguments to Naziism factory at Kunert, which was with excellent results and are fo- making parachutes, was put out menting trouble within the army. of commission by a boiler explo-



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pastor on the "Church by the Side forces from Leningrad and Kiev, of the Road" broadcast at 2:15 and rushed through the sector. p. m. on Sunday. The subject of the Rev. Masters' sermon will be SENATOR LEE'S BULL FIGHT "Kindness" William Stoess will di-

> of choral selections. NEW PROGRAMS

Two new Saturday shows have been launched over WLW, each featuring personalities who are also new to the station's listeners. "Friendship Corners", the first of the new programs, is heard at 9:45 a. m. and "Hymn Singin' Time" is scheduled at 10:15 p. m.

"Friendship Corners" features Kay and Irene, "The Prairie Sweethearts", Hugh Cross and his Radio Pals, and Cecil Hale, who writes the show. The setting is the Friendship Corners Post Office and General Store, where Amos Plunkett, the village postmaster, makes his headquarters. The Prairie Sweethearts and the Radio Pals appear as village entertainers, who wander into the Post Office to entertain Plunkett -played by Hale.

"Hymn Singin' Time", the Saturday evening program, features Merle Travis and the Drifting Pioneers with Ralph Moody, who joined the WLW staff recently. This program has been introduced in response to numerous requests by the WLW audience for a program devoted entirely to religious songs and hymns sung in the Southern Great Falls News, previously style which has made the Drifting Pioneers one of the most popular groups on "Top of the Morning."

RADIO BRIEFS

It's seldom that Frank Black, the conductor, tosses his hat in Senator Jim Murray, returned to the air over a new song, predicting Montana for a personal survey. a great future for it. However, O'Connor found so little isolationone of the rare occasions when he ist sentiment that he lined up for puts his stamp of approval on a the draft extension bill. Wherecomposition will occur Friday, October 31 during his concert hour. home himself. Black will then introduce, for the first time on the air, a song call- the Democratic boss of Montana, ed "Sunset" by Kent Cooper.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

tric circles of wide avenues which will prevent fires from spreading. woo back waning political support. Therefore, Moscow will not burn. though it may be pounded to

The Russians have concealed challenged Wheeler to run. That heavy artillery on the rolling hills was the last heard of the matter. around Moscow, and the fortifica- At public meetings he was egged, tions are strong enough to prevent booed and heckled. any rapid advance into the city. Therefore the Nazis are expected to attack chiefly by air and by lationist Republicans and Demostarvation.

Encirclement of the city in the and congressional candidates unsame manner that the Rumanian- der a new third party label, the Nazi army surrounded Odessa is "America First Party." Pert and impetuous Charlie Mc- sure to be Hitler's tactics.

south was to draw General Timos- a highly prized post which he uses Charlie, who-with the assist- henko's forces from the center, constantly to aid the isolationist ance of Skinny Dugan- edits the This ruse was successful. Timo- cause. It was through this chair-"Hollywood Hee Haw," often has shenko sent out wings of defense manship that Wheeler engineered toyed with the idea of doing a both to the north and south. Then the movie probe and named the column of personality interviews the Nazis, with their greater mo- isolationist-packed committee to with the glamor girls of movie- bility, withdrew part of their conduct it,

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CZECHS BATTLE GERMAN FORCES WITH SABOTAGE

Gestapo Reigns, But Many Acts Of Violence Hit Important Plants

1,300 PATRIOTS MISSING

Munitions, Food Factories Wrecked; Trainloads Of Grain Destroyed

By Merrill Mueller

LONDON, Oct. 23 - Although German police in Czechoslovakia have turned into six-man firing squads and the Gestapo reigns supreme, Czechs are continuing their sabotage and resistance on a policy of "poisonous friendship" with the Germans, a survey dis-

lives and the disappearance of 1,-300 Czech patriots since Munich. according to official figures of the free Czech government in Lon-

"The Moscow radio claims that more than a thousand Czechs have been executed in the last few months," a spokesman said.

"Moscow may be absolutely correct. But so far as we know, just 317 have been executed and 1,300 turned over to the Gestapo have disappeared. Nearly 5,000 have been arrested, and of this number only 18-all of them women-were acquitted of sabotage, arson or murder charges.

Sabotage Charged

"Eighty percent of all these people were taken into custody under the charge of 'economic sabotage' instituted by Reinhard Heydrich, new protector of Bohemia and Moravia. It seems to cover all instances of Czech passive resistance which deny the

Germans anything. "And on this charge, Heydrich Later; has decreed that only three sentences are possible - death, sur-

render to the Gestapo or acquittal. 6:45 Lowell Ti "The other 20 percent of our patriots, who we feel died on the field of vicious battle on the 'fifth front,'-Germany's interior-have been political and military prison-

Sabotage in former Czechoslomunitions plans like the Skoda works are now policed by stormtroopers, but sabotage nevertheless continues virtually under their McCARTHY GUEST

"It seems obvious that such policing would eliminate big explosions and so forth," the spokesman continued.

"Fires, however, still do damage and fires recently destroyed Pragues' largest chocolate factory. It had been busy turning out iron rations for German troops.

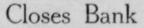
"Fires also entirely destroyed the huge Bata shot works and warehouses at Zlin engaged in the production and distribution of German army boots." Citing the "brutal and ex-

emplary" punishment meted out to persons accused of sabotage, the spokesman told of one farmer who was shot down because his cows gave only 16 quarts of milk duced 50. Several butchers who zil, Indiana, will be heard as guest claimed they had no meat for the German army were executed, he Russia has given us a chance and Czechoslovakia's "slavic

neighbors"—the Russians have been increasing their efforts to undermine the Germans with wider usage of them up. friendship,"

"Now that the bulk of this army sion.

has left for the Eastern Front, "Ever since Munich, Czechoslo-Hitler must rely on Heydrich's fir- vakia has been fighting. As Benes ing squads and the Gestapo to (former President Eduard Benes) keep 'the Czechs under control. said: 'We shall fight to the end.'





(100 Percent) Nichols, above, president of the First National bank of Englewood, Ill., will pay off all depositors, liquidate the bank's assets and close it. A liquidating dividend This policy already has cost 317 of \$525 a share will be paid stockholders. "I do not care to continue as custodian of other people's money," Nichols says, in commenting on the times. Nichols, a foe of New Deal banking policies, gained the nickname "100 Percent" because his bank remained 100 percent liquid throughout the depres-

On the Air

THURSDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW.
Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
Andy, WBNS.
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
Inside of Sports, WGN;
V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
Fanny Brice, WLW.
Aldrich Family, WLW.
Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Marra Bowes, WBNS; Music Hall,

0:30 Frank Fay, WTAM, ater; 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

Andy, WBNS. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS. 8:00 Frank Black, WTAM, Kate

ers who would never bow to Nazi-

10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Benny Goodman, WSM.
11:30 Tommy Dorsey, WHIO.

Encirclen

Carthy is preparing to welcome a Note!-Military hindsight is al- leaders laughed at Wheeler's

land, most of whom are at his beck and call. He needs someone. though, to set him off on the right foot and Miss Hopper is just the expert to do that.

INDIANA PASTOR, GUEST The Rev. Jack Masters of the

First Presbyterian Church in Bra-

we will not fail. Grain Destroyed

"Last week our agents destroyed several trainloads of grain bound for Germany. We burned

"The chemical factory and railway depot at Aussig were set "The Russians become friendly afire, destroying a small but imwith certain selected Germans," portant source of supply for the he said, "and are giving counter- Germans, and the artificial silk political arguments to Naziism factory at Kunert, which was with excellent results and are fo- making parachutes, was put out menting trouble within the army. of commission by a boiler explo-



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R. & R. FURNITURE CO. 148 W. Main St. -:- Phone 1366 pastor on the "Church by the Side forces from Leningrad and Kiev, of the Road" broadcast at 2:15 and rushed through the sector. p. m. on Sunday. The subject of the Rev. Masters' sermon will be SENATOR LEE'S BULL FIGHT "Kindness" William Stoess will di- Now that he is back from Mexi-

NEW PROGRAMS

of choral selections.

Two new Saturday shows have been launched over WLW, each also new to the station's listeners. scheduled at 10:15 p. m.

"Friendship Corners" features couldn't speak English. Kay and Irene. "The Prairie Sweethearts", Hugh Cross and his writing. He drew a picture of Radio Pals, and Cecil Hale, who writes the show. The setting is two mushrooms. the Friendship Corners Post Office and General Store, where he darted away. Presently he The Prairie Sweethearts and the Radio Pals appear as village entertainers, who wander into the bull fight. By the time that gory Post Office to entertain Plunkett spectacle was over, I didn't want

-played by Hale. "Hymn Singin' Time", the Saturday evening program, features Merle Travis and the Drifting Pioed the WLW staff recently. This resign his Senate seat and run for program has been introduced in re-election to prove that Montana response to numerous requests by supports his isolationist crusade.

RADIO BRIEFS the air over a new song, predicting Montana for a personal survey. one of the rare occasions when he ist sentiment that he lined up for puts his stamp of approval on a the draft extension bill. Wherecomposition will occur Friday, Oc- upon Wheeler decided to rush tober 31 during his concert hour. home himself. Black will then introduce, for the

эмэллистиний Систем Систем Property of the po-Washington Merry-Go-

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Round

will prevent fires from spreading. woo back waning political support. Therefore, Moscow will not burn, Both moves boomeranged. ng, WLW; Amos 'n' though it may be pounded to Instead of being frightened by

heavy artillery on the rolling hills was the last heard of the matter. tions are strong enough to prevent booed and heckled. any rapid advance into the city. So now Wheeler is secretly tryto attack chiefly by air and by lationist Republicans and Dem

Nazi army surrounded Odessa is "America First Party." Pert and impeluous Charlie Mc- sure to be Hitler's tactics.

guest from the ranks of journal- ways easier than foresight, and threat to resign was that this auism to his show Sunday Hedda now it is known that one reason tomatically would make him lose Hopper, Hollywood columnist and for the Nazi pounding of Lenin- his chairmanship of the powerful actress. The show will air at 8 grad in the north and Kiev in the Interstate Commerce Committeesouth was to draw General Timos- a highly prized post which he uses Charlie, who-with the assist- henko's forces from the center. constantly to aid the isolationist ance of Skinny Dugan- edits the This ruse was successful. Timo- cause. It was through this chair-"Hollywood Hee Haw," often has shenko sent out wings of defense manship that Wheeler engineered toyed with the idea of doing a both to the north and south. Then the movie probe and named the column of personality interviews the Nazis, with their greater mo- isolationist-packed committee to with the glamor girls of movie- bility, withdrew part of their conduct it.

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can eat steak and mushrooms. He went below the Rio Grande to attend a travel congress in Mexico City, and after a few meals of arros con pollo and frifeaturing personalities who are joles, he hungered for a good American steak with mushrooms. 'Friendship Corners', the first of Going into a restaurant, the Senathe new programs, is heard at 9:45 tor from Oklahoma prepared to a. m. and "Hymn Singin' Time" is enjoy himself. But he couldn't speak Spanish, and the waiter

rect the Crosley Choir in a group co, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma

So Josh Lee resorted to picture a cow, and beside the cow he drew

"Si! Si!" said the waiter, and

Amos Plunkett, the village post- came back, bringing two umbrelmaster, makes his headquarters, las, and a ticket to the bull fight. "And that," says Senator Lee, "is how I happened to go to the

any steak and mushrooms."

ANTI-WHEELER Here is the inside story behind neers with Ralph Moody, who join- the report that Burt Wheeler would

the WLW audience for a program Wheeler's worries started when devoted entirely to religious songs a state-wide poll conducted by the and hymns sung in the Southern Great Falls News, previously style which has made the Drifting strong for Wheeler, showed senti-Pioneers one of the most popular ment better than two to one groups on "Top of the Morning." against him. At first Wheeler pooh-poohed the poll. Later Representative James O'Connor, Wheeler henchman who is being It's seldom that Frank Black, groomed secretly to run against the conductor, tosses his hat in Senator Jim Murray, returned to a great future for it. However, O'Connor found so little isolation-

What he found jolted him. Long first time on the air, a song call- the Democratic boss of Montana, ed "Sunset" by Kent Cooper. Wheeler discovered he no longer liticos were still giving him lip

service, but most of the important

organization leaders were against

Scared and furious, Wheeler launched two counter-bolts. One was the story, put out through a friendly press source, that he planned to resign and run against Murray, who comes up for re-election next year. The other move tric circles of wide avenues which was a series of public meetings to

the resignation story, the politicos The Russians have concealed challenged Wheeler to run. That around Moscow, and the fortifica- At public meetings he was egged,

Therefore the Nazis are expected ing to organize a coalition of isocrats to enter a full slate of state Encirclement of the city in the and congressional candidates unsame manner that the Rumanian- der a new third party label, the Note-One reason why political

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OUR OCEAN

DECENT events in the Atlantic recall that story of the British sailor and the German prisoner. The captain of the British ship, after a sea victory, had strictly ordered the crew not to abuse the prisoners, who had the run of the deck. When a sailor broke the rule and knocked a prisoner down, he was promtly called to account. His defense was that he endured the prisoner's abuse of England, and even of the captain himself, but when the Heinie persisted in "spittin' in our ocean" it was more than an English sailor could stand.

Right now far worse things than that are going on, in what we Americans consider "our ocean". Regardless of technical boundaries, there are cold-blooded acts by Nazi submarines, under Hitler's orders, that cannot be endured.

At least, we have not endured such outrages in the past. When our nation was only a few million people scattered along the Atlantic coast, we not only asserted freedom of the seas but enforced it against all aggressors. For sea freedom we fought Britain herself in the Atlantic and fought Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean. We shall not let either warships or our merchant ships be sunk now with impunity.

THRIFT NOW

A MERICA has long been the great waster among the nations. Many a people could live on what we have thrown away. Even now the waste continues, because with the British in a long distance naval with all the public defense spending "busi- blockade to shut off the raw materials of ness is good."

such spending we use our strength, time, Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations, money and other resources for things that then Governor of Puerto Rico, emphaticalbring us no material return. We save our ly opposed him, always maintained that lives and our freedom, and that is the main that was the time to act when the British thing; but the more our government has Fleet was in its prime, Russia had a strong to pour out money like water, the more fleet in the Pacific, and the United States thrift is needed in private life.

In this matter of war spending we haven't seen anything yet. We are said to be spending for defense 15 percent of our national income. Britain is spending 50 percent, and we shall probably be forcthe result will be financial disaster.

for saving all the material things which cost money. We shall have to be thrifty now making good money to realize, but it was moved out long ago. is true just the same. And unless we are that our money itself isn't much good any struction; second, because of the concen-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ROOSEVELT APPLIES BRAKES

WASHINGTON-White House advisers have noticed a significant change in the President during the present period of tenseness with Japan. It may be the natural cautiousness of any man upon whose shoulders rests the major decision of war. Or equally important, it may be the very cautious advice of Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

At any rate, the President, during recent days, appears to be putting the brakes on any bellicose talk about the Far East. A year or so ago, he was just the opposite, completely confident the Japanese were boxed in, cocksure his Navy would have em on the run in any showdown.

But last week Admiral Stark painted a much more pessimistic picture, and the State Department, always a bit appeasement-minded, chimed in with him.

However, by no means everyone in the Navy agrees with Admiral Stark. Younger naval officers counter Stark's argument that the U.S. Fleet is scattered all over two oceans by pointing out that the British now have seven big war units (many of them battleships) on the west coast which could be rushed into any battle of

And to the State Department's argument that every month of waiting weakens the Japanese through our embargo on raw materials, these officers point out that every week of the Russian campaign weakens our chief potential ally in the Far East

Finally, the younger group inside the Navy believes that Navy morale is now at its peak, has the support of American public opinion, and that morale will be in the doldrums if kept waiting too long. would be natural to discount the enthusiasm of the younger officers, if it were not for the fact that Admiral H. E. Kimmel, Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, and one of the most important men in the Navy, appears to agree with them.

NOTE: Three years ago, when it was proposed that the U.S. Navy cooperate war from the Japanese military clique, it This is a very deceptive situation. In was Admiral Stark who said No. Admiral had no worries about the Atlantic.

MOSCOW WON'T BURN THIS TIME

Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow report that the Soviet capital probably will not burn easily, except for one particular ed to do the same. Unless we save as we building. This is the American Embassy. earn and spend as we go, so far as possible, Because some of the structural materials are inflammable, the Embassy is expected It is time not only for saving money but to burn like a lumber yard, if it should

Furthermore it is a white structure with our automobiles, our housekeeping, standing out on the square opposite the our entertainment, our outlay in all direc- Kremlin, an easy mark for bombers. That tions. It may be hard for many people was one reason most of the Embassy staff

The rest of Moscow, however, will not wise and thrifty in our personal and family be easily destroyed, first because of the living, we may wake up some day to find city's predominating brick and stone con-(Continued on Page Five)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual time and soon about the ville. A beautiful day of the fall season. Noted a mounting of foliage color everywhere, but still think the delicate tints of the small maple next door the best of the year so far. The tree seems to know it, too, for it retains its leaves while others are shedding

. . . Met Frank Lynch, the city dad, who is doing much in an effort to insure passing of that special levy at the November election. Friends, don't let that levy fail unless you are willing to accept unpleasant consequences. Our police force is cut right to the bone and our street lights are practically out. Every service the city has to offer is hampered and unless more money is available soon many services will be hamstrung. You need accept no one's word for the condition that exists today. Investigate for yourself. Talk with your eity officials who are fully aware of the facts. Then, I think, instead of having little or be invited to participate. Pro-

you will do some campaigning in its favor.

Noted that the Clifton garage building in Main Street has been rented to a new Ford agency. Looks like a real live oragnization and because of that fact the ville welcomes the concern. Chatted with Elmon Richards who is much concerned about the opening of the Rifle and Pistol Club season. Elmon's team headed the League last year and he has visions of repeating, again this year. Probably will, too,

Bowed to Ed Wallace the baker and passed the time of day with Judge Terwilliger. Saw Liz Coffland in town from Dayton where he is helping the government repair air fighters. The longer he remains there the more sold Liz is on Uncle Sam's

Halloween is just around the corner and if plans now being considered are carried out the ville will have a real celebration of the event with a parade and costume prizes. Everyone will the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Friday evening. Probably will get it.

Little talk of politics yet, but plenty of talk about the Thursday night football game at Wilmington and Ohio State's chances against Northwestern Saturday at Columbus. My money would go on State if I were a betting man, for Brown's boys are much better than most fans believe. That they did not run up a big score against Purdue may have been partly due to the fact that the Boilermakers have a great team this year, too. Anyway, the week end is providing plenty of excitement in the way of sports.

Took the afternoon off and went to Buckeye Lake with Earl Smith and Bill Crist where we enjoyed the sunshine and did some fishing. Nary a strike for me, but Earl lost a slunger and Bill landed one that he insisted was a beauty, but not quite up to keeper size. And I took a verbal beating all the way home because my lures and my manner of handling them no interest in the special levy gram only awaits sanction of did not produce results.

LAFF-A-DAY



"One or two lumps, sir?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Epidemics in Camps Fewer than 1917-1918

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 to control respiratory diseases and

· Assembling men from different parts of the country and widely different environments into the close contact of military mobilization favors the spread of infectious diseases. Outbreaks and epidemics are bound to occur. To prevent them as far as possible is one of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the great problems of the adminis trative department of our new

From the record so far, the efforts have met with astonishing success. There has been not one twentieth the trouble with epidemics that attended the mobilization of 1917-1918.

Zinsser suggested a scheme of gradual mobilization, consisting of regional aggregations of recruits for a few months before concentration in larger groups, of men from widely separated parts of the country. Undoubtedly this has played a part in the small incidence of epidemics in the present

In 1917-1918 thousands of men were thrown together at one time. and they did not have a chance to acquire a gradual immunity to each others' carrier infections.

Of course the control of typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox is carried out by vaccination rigorously administered. These infections which were the bane of armies in other times are things of the past. For troops going to tropical stations we have the possibilities of vaccination against yellow fever, cholera, plague and typhus fever. The routine use of tetanus toxoid to prevent lockjaw is recommended and being tried.

Respiratory Diseases The hazard of respiratory diseases, such as influenza and pneumonia, can at the present state of our knowledge be met only with general precautionary measures. A board has recently been established by the Secretary of War to "make immediate arrangements

reduce their mortality to a min-

A precaution which I saw being carried out in an army hospital was the use of curtains between every bed in the wards. earned the value of this late in the last war. The curtains cut down the incidence of cross infection. Respiratory diseases are spread by the large droplets, which contain myriads of bacteria, coughed and sneezed up from

throat, lungs and nose. Wells has demonstrated that these droplets remain in the air with viable bacteria and float over longer distances than was ever thought possible. He has also shown that ultra violet radiation is lethal to organisms of the droplet nuclei in the atmosphere. Of course the radiant disinfection of air is not the only answer to the control of respiratory infections. But the method has had a practical trial in some of the public schools of Swarthmore, Penn. and the Germantown Friends School of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. J. B .: - "What can be done for a dropped stomach? Would an operation help, or a good diet and exercise?"

Answer: A dropped stomach is simply part of a general body con-The whole system has to be toned up. For a dropped stomach, avoid an operation as you would the devil. People with dropped stomachs need to put on weight. Also a judicious combination of rest and exercise is needed. Rest after meals an hour. Use special exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles - lie on the floor and raise the legs stiff-fifty

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ing bills out of the pigeon holes where they'd been stuck away. She went over them, really seehad spent for food to last them food bills.

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She totaled the sum and got out hours of standing before cameras A terrible loneliness for her that had made it possible for her

It seemed to her that those were long, hard hours. An immense fa-Hot tears stung her eyelids and tigue came over her and her limbs back was tortured as it had been

When she finished writing, the live on the scale they had adopted. I suppose you'll have to know She didn't even know where to They certainly couldn't have done

to answer it.

"This is Jones at the airport." a man's voice said when she'd said, "Hello." "Can I lcave a message

for Mr. Adams?' "Certainly. This is Mrs. Adams." "I'm calling for Spike Gallo-

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Annabelle came in at six. "Lawsy, ma'am, I thought you wasn't comin' home. I'll fix you a

Hallie hadn't the heart to tell her she'd been going to discharge her. She ate hungrily from the dainty was not going to enjoy thinking of to the desk in the living room, tak- tray the girl brought to her and resolved that she'd have a good talk with Annabelle the next day. She couldn't take on Annabelle and girls stole little things. She hoped she could put a stop to that. And hereafter she'd have more time to one of her little dinners than she do her marketing and watch the

Annabelle took away the tray and brought in her coffee. Hallie sipped it slowly and buried herself

"Missed a good party at the Fla-

"Was Sheila there?" she asked. "Yep! With the new boy friend. She's hooked a prize this time. Old man Herrick's scion. What's new?" "Nothing. I was just feeling too

Eric yawned. "Will it keep until tomorrow, honey? I'm dead, and I've got an early appointment in

"Oh, speaking of appointments. Somebody named Jones called up loway's training plane was cracked up. He'll call about another appointment. I didn't know you were

"What?" he said. "Oh . . . ! . that . . .' There were signal flags rising suddenly in Hallie's consciousness.

She said, "Are you? What's this

"Look, darling, just take it easy. some time. I'm taking a few flying

"Flying lessons," she repeated "Where do you get the

"You know. I got a raise last month." She didn't know, and he knew she didn't know. He felt ing to say. But Hallie had got up The telephone rang in the bed- without a word and left him stand-

ing in the middle of the room. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. The system under which a woman may have more than one husband is called what?

name "Destroyer"? 3. In addition to airplane carriers, what other ships carry

planes? Words of Wisdom

He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in the corner. its performance.—Rosseau.

Hints on Etiquette gers, but with a fork.

Today's Horoscope

enjoy much domestic felicity, hap- health. Maybe so, but somehow it going to keep on being summer piness and social activity in the we can't visualize the slogan: "Be next year. Love affairs and a Man-Play Marbles!" friendships will prosper, and women will greatly help them. It is He or she will be much inclined to the arts and excel therein. Also

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Polyandry. 2. From a contraction of the term "torpedo boat destroyer," which was invented to destroy small torpedo carrying vessels.

3. Each-battleship carries two on the stage. planes, and cruisers are supplied with as many as four. These planes are fired from catapults.

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You're Telling Me!

A NOTED ACTRESS, says her press agent, washes her hair 2. What is the derivation of the in champagne. Perhaps she over- a ready market for left-over heard some cafe society lumin- tanks among the countless numary refer to the stuff as "suds."

> soap instead of hiding it you zor, says a writer, was a great know Hallowe'en is just around

Women live 15 years longer than they did in 1900, insurance Lightning seldom strikes in the Bacon is not eaten with the fin- statistics show. And look 15 years younger.

Crawling, a medico advises, is

a fortunate anniversary. Active, was supposed to knock Hitler's they should click because they courageous, generous will the ambitious kicking seems to have don't. child be who is born on this date. come to a dead stop in mid-air. With bombs raining down si-

> didn't use the plural. A New York playwright, we read, plans to open a saloon. Hmm, he too, evidently, believes that bartenders hear more good

stories than have ever appeared

WITH all of Europe in darkness nightly and an increasing number of American cities practicing blackouts it begins to ap-

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pear as though Thomas A. Edison, in inventing the electric bulb, was just wasting time.

. . .

If gasoline restrictions are made national the one-horse town may stage a comeback After the war there should be

When Junior asks for a cake of The invention of the safety ra-

boon to mankind. And a bigger boon to boykind since it abolished the old-fashioned razor strop. Nature is rarely wasteful.

same spot twice-because it usually isn't necessary. One neutral we all would like Today's birthday children will an excellent means toward to see declare itself is autumn. Is

> or decide to be winter? Sound-proof false teeth are the That Russian snowball which latest. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks

Variation in speed of the gensuch a person will be fond of the multaneously on English, Ger- erators or intermittent ground society of women and social gaie- man and Russian cities one won- somewhere on the line makes ders why General Sherman electric lights flicker, get dim, and

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OUR OCEAN

DECENT events in the Atlantic recall A that story of the British sailor and ly ordered the crew not to abuse the prisoners, who had the run of the deck.

Right now far worse things than that the Pacific. are going on, in what we Americans conthat cannot be endured.

rages in the past. When our nation was even more. only a few million people scattered along freedom of the seas but enforced it against all aggressors. For sea freedom we fought Britain herself in the Atlantic and fought Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean. We shall not let either warships or our merchant ships be sunk now with impunity.

THRIFT NOW

MERICA has long been the great wast-A er among the nations. Many a people ness is good."

such spending we use our strength, time, Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations, money and other resources for things that then Governor of Puerto Rico, emphaticalbring us no material return. We save our ly opposed him, always maintained that lives and our freedom, and that is the main that was the time to act when the British thing; but the more our government has Fleet was in its prime, Russia had a strong to pour out money like water, the more fleet in the Pacific, and the United States thrift is needed in private life.

In this matter of war spending we haven't seen anything yet. We are said to be spending for defense 15 percent of the result will be financial disaster.

for saving all the material things which catch fire. cost money. We shall have to be thrifty now making good money to realize, but it was moved out long ago. is true just the same. And unless we are The rest of Moscow, however, will not

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ROOSEVELT APPLIES BRAKES

WASHINGTON—White House advisers have noticed a significant change in the President during the present period of tenseness with Japan. It may be the natural cautiousness of any man upon whose shoulders rests the major decision of war. Or equally important, it may be the very cautious advice of Admiral Stark, Chief of

At any rate, the President, during recent days, appears to be putting the brakes Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- on any bellicose talk about the Far East. A year or so ago, he was just the opposite, completely confident the Japanese were boxed in, cocksure his Navy would have 'em on the run in any showdown.

But last week Admiral Stark painted a the German prisoner. The captain of the much more pessimistic picture, and the British ship, after a sea victory, had strict- State Department, always a bit appearement-minded, chimed in with him.

However, by no means everyone in the When a sailor broke the rule and knocked Navy agrees with Admiral Stark. Younga prisoner down, he was promtly called to er naval officers counter Stark's argument account. His defense was that he endured that the U.S. Fleet is scattered all over the prisoner's abuse of England, and even two oceans by pointing out that the Britof the captain himself, but when the Heinie ish now have seven big war units (many persisted in "spittin' in our ocean" it was of them battleships) on the west coast more than an English sailor could stand. which could be rushed into any battle of

And to the State Department's argusider "our ocean". Regardless of techni- ment that every month of waiting weakens cal boundaries, there are cold-blooded acts the Japanese through our embargo on raw by Nazi submarines, under Hitler's orders, materials, these officers point out that every week of the Russian campaign weak-At least, we have not endured such out- ens our chief potential ally in the Far East

Finally, the younger group inside the the Atlantic coast, we not only asserted Navy believes that Navy morale is now at its peak, has the support of American public opinion, and that morale will be in the doldrums if kept waiting too long. It would be natural to discount the enthusiasm of the younger officers, if it were not for the fact that Admiral H. E. Kimmel, Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, and one of the most important men in the Navy, appears to agree with them.

NOTE: Three years ago, when it was could live on what we have thrown away. proposed that the U.S. Navy cooperate Even now the waste continues, because with the British in a long distance naval with all the public defense spending "busi- blockade to shut off the raw materials of war from the Japanese military clique, it This is a very deceptive situation. In was Admiral Stark who said No. Admiral had no worries about the Atlantic.

MOSCOW WON'T BURN THIS TIME

Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow our national income. Britain is spending report that the Soviet capital probably will 50 percent, and we shall probably be forc- not burn easily, except for one particular ed to do the same. Unless we save as we building. This is the American Embassy. earn and spend as we go, so far as possible, Because some of the structural materials are inflammable, the Embassy is expected It is time not only for saving money but to burn like a lumber yard, if it should

Furthermore it is a white structure with our automobiles, our housekeeping, standing out on the square opposite the our entertainment, our outlay in all direc- Kremlin, an easy mark for bombers. That tions. It may be hard for many people was one reason most of the Embassy staff

wise and thrifty in our personal and family be easily destroyed, first because of the living, we may wake up some day to find city's predominating brick and stone conthat our money itself isn't much good any struction; second, because of the concen-(Continued on Page Five)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual time and soon about the ville. A beautiful day of the fall season. Noted a mounting of foliage color everywhere, but still think the delicate tints of the small maple next door the best of the year so far. The tree seems to know it, too, for it retains its leaves while others are shedding | the opening of the Rifle and

Met Frank Lynch, the city dad, who is doing much in an effort to insure passing of that special levy at the November election. Friends, don't let that levy fail unless you are willing to accept unpleasant consequences. Our police force is cut right to the bone and our street lights are practically out. Every service the city has to more money is available soon aviation power. many vervices will be hamstrung. You need accept no for yourself. Talk with your | ville will have a real celebration city officials who are fully of the event with a parade and aware of the facts. Then, I costume prizes. Everyone will think instead of having little or be invited to participate. Pro- my manner of handling them no interest in the special levy gram only awaits sanction of did not produce results.

Dages From the Diary of An | you will do some campaigning the Chamber of Commerce at in its favor.

> Noted that the Clifton garage building in Main Street has been rented to a new Ford agency. Looks like a real live oragnization and because of that fact the ville welcomes the concern. Chatted with Elmon Richards who is much concerned about Pistol Club season. Elmon's team headed the League last year and he has visions of repeating, again this year. Probably will, too.

Bowed to Ed Wallace the baker and passed the time of day with Judge Terwilliger. Saw Liz Coffland in town from Dayton where he is helping the government repair air fighters. The longer he remains there the offer is hampered and unless | more sold Liz is on Uncle Sam's

Halloween is just around the one's word for the condition corner and if plans now being that exists today. Investigate | considered are carried out the

its meeting Friday evening. Probably will get it. . . .

Little talk of politics yet, but plenty of talk about the Thursday night football game at Wilmington and Ohio State's chances against Northwestern Saturday at Columbus. My money would go on State if I were a betting man, for Brown's boys are much better than most fans believe. That they did not run up a big score against Purdue may have been partly due to the fact that the Boilermakers have a great team this year, too. Anyway, the week end is providing plenty of excitement in the way of sports. . . .

Took the afternoon off and went to Buckeye Lake with Earl Smith and Bill Crist where we enjoyed the sunshine and did some fishing. Nary a strike for me, but Earl lost a slunger and Bill landed one that he insisted was a beauty, but not quite up to keeper size. And I took a verbal beating all the way home because my lures and

LAFF-A-DAY



"One or two lumps, sir?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Epidemics in Camps Fewer than 1917-1918

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. · Assembling men from different parts of the country and widely different environments into the close contact of military mobilization favors the spread of infectious diseases. Outbreaks and epidemics are bound to occur. To prevent them as far as possible is one of

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the great problems of the administrative department of our new

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Zinsser suggested a scheme of gradual mobilization, consisting of regional aggregations of recruits for a few months before concentration in larger groups, of men from widely separated parts of the country. Undoubtedly this has played a part in the small incidence of epidemics in the present

In 1917-1918 thousands of men were thrown together at one time, and they did not have a chance to acquire a gradual immunity to each others' carrier infections.

Of course the control of typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox is carried out by vaccination rigorously administered. These infections which were the bane of armies in other times are things of the past. For troops going to tropical stations we have the possibilities of vaccination against yellow fever, cholera, plague and typhus fever. The routine use of tetanus toxoid to prevent lockjaw is recommended and being tried.

Respiratory Diseases

The hazard of respiratory diseases, such as influenza and pneumonia, can at the present state of our knowledge be met only with general precautionary measures. A board has recently been established by the Secretary of War to "make immediate arrangements

1 to control respiratory diseases and reduce their mortality to a min-

A precaution which I saw being carried out in an army hospital was the use of curtains between every bed in the wards. We learned the value of this late in the last war. The curtains cut down the incidence of cross infection. Respiratory diseases are spread by the large droplets, which contain myriads of bacteria, coughed and sneezed up from throat, lungs and nose.

Wells has demonstrated that these droplets remain in the air with viable bacteria and float over longer distances than was ever thought possible. He has also shown that ultra violet radiation is lethal to organisms of the droplet nuclei in the atmosphere. Of course the radiant disinfection of air is not the only answer to the control of respiratory infections. But the method has had a practical trial in some of the public schools of Swarthmore, Penn. and the Germantown Friends School of Philadelphia.

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with some of the crowd. She sel- The tea kettle sang on the stove.

where they'd been stuck away.

drinking, and one cocktail was her for a considerable sum. "Maids after midnight when Eric came in. uniforms," it said. Bills from the It had been years since she liquor store, the florist, the French mingo. What happened to you?

hours of standing before camerus A terrible loneliness for her that had made it possible for her tomorrow, honey? I'm dead, and

ory of what she had done to her It seemed to her that those were the morning long, hard hours. An immense fa-Hot tears stung her eyelids and tigue came over her and her limbs Somebody named Jones called up suddenly she couldn't bear her felt weak, her head ached and her from some airport. Said Spike Galback was tortured as it had been loway's training plane was cracked

She didn't even know where to They certainly couldn't have done some time. I'm taking a few flying look for the tea and sugar in her it on Eric's \$75 a week. But, Hallie lessons own kitchen. She pulled open clos- thought, with the germ of an idea ets and cabinet doors and was ap- growing in her mind, they would numbly. palled at the disorder she found try to live close to it hereafter. She money?" there. There were rotted vegetables would have a long talk with Eric in the bin; moldy bread in the tin that night. She had been meaning month." She didn't know, and he box, bits of things in cartons to talk to him about a great many knew she didn't know. He felt tucked away. She found two of her things for months. But they seldom guilty about it, uncomfortable, and best soup plates cracked and thrust saw each other alone. She would cast about for something mollify-

"Certainly. This is Mrs. Adams."

"I'm calling for Spike Gallo-

"His training plane was cracked Hallie said, "I'll tell him."

Annabelle came in at six. "Lawsy, ma'am, I thought you

Hallie hadn't the heart to tell her she'd been going to discharge her. company, for all that she felt she | Resolutely she got up and went | She ate hungrily from the dainty was not going to enjoy thinking of to the desk in the living room, tak- tray the girl brought to her and the things that had begun with her ing bills out of the pigeon holes resolved that she'd have a good talk with Annabelle the next day, She went into her bedroom and She went over them, really see- She couldn't take on Annabelle and took off her street clothes, hanging ing them for the first time. Bills Eric the same day. Besides, all the them neatly in the scented closet. from the grocer for food Annabelle girls stole little things. She hoped She got out a negligee and, wrap- took up to Harlem. They were out- she could put a stop to that. And ping herself in it, dropped down on rageous. It had cost more to give hereafter she'd have more time to one of her little dinners than she do her marketing and watch the

and brought in her coffee. Hallie

She was dozing over it a little "Missed a good party at the Fla-"Was Sheila there?" she asked.

"Yep! With the new boy friend. She's hooked a prize this time. Old man Herrick's scion. What's new? "Nothing. I was just feeling too

Eric yawned. "Will it keep until I've got an early appointment in "Oh, speaking of appointments.

up. He'll call about another ap-"What?" he said. "Oh . . . no

. . that . . .' She said, "Are you? What's this

"Look, darling, just take it easy.

"Flying lessons," she repeated "Where do you get the

ack of the flour container.

With tightened lips she made a The telephone rang in the bed- without a word and left him stand-

ing in the middle of the room. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. The system under which a woman may have more than one husband is called what? name "Destroyer"? 3. In addition to airplane car-

Words of Wisdom He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in its performance.—Rosseau.

riers, what other ships carry

Hints on Etiquette gers, but with a fork.

Today's Horoscope

enjoy much domestic felicity, hap-piness and social activity in the we can't visualize the slogan: "Be or decide to be winter? next year. Love affairs and a Man-Play Marbles!" friendships will prosper, and women will greatly help them. It is That Russian snowball which latest. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks courageous, generous will the ambitious kicking seems to have don't. child be who is born on this date. come to a dead stop in mid-air. He or she will be much inclined to

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Polyandry. 2. From a contraction of the which was invented to destroy that bartenders hear more good small torpedo carrying vessels. mall torpedo carrying vessels.

3. Each battleship carries two on the stage. planes, and cruisers are supplied with as many as four. These

and Mrs. W. T. Barnes, Commodore Buchannan and sister, Miss Kate, George Orr and sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Sarah, of Zanesville.

The marriage of Miss Marie Carle and Mr. Glad Willis took place at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fr. Hannan performing C. E. Hill, Alfred Lee and Tom the ceremony and celebrating the

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> soap instead of hiding it you zor, says a writer, was a great ; know Hallowe'en is just around boon to mankind. And a bigger boon to bookind since it abolished

than they did in 1900, insurance Lightning seldom strikes in the Bacon is not eaten with the fin- statistics show. And look 15 years same spot twice-because it usu-

didn't use the plural. A New York playwright, we read, plans to open a saloon. term "torpedo boat destroyer," Hmm, he too, evidently, believes stories than have ever appeared

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the old-fashioned razor strop. Women live 15 years longer Nature is rarely wasteful, ally isn't necessary.

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Sound-proof false teeth are the . a fortunate anniversary. Active, was supposed to knock Hitler's they should click because they

the arts and excel therein. Also With bombs raining down si- Variation in speed of the gensuch a person will be fond of the multaneously on English. Ger- erators or intermittent ground society of women and social gaie man and Russian cities one won- somewhere on the line makes ders why General Sherman electric lights flicker, get dim, and then bright again.

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her corsage was of pink pompons. Mrs. Dill wore plum with black and gold accessories and her flowers were yellow pompons. The wedding day also marked

the twenty-second wedding anni-Diersary of Mr. and Mrs. Seibert. A navy blue tailored suit with

wine hat and navy accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Dill when the couple left for a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. The newlyweds will reside on

the Dill farm, near Ashville, where they will be at home to their friends after November 1.

Cincinnati Banquet

Among those from Circleville attending the Chevrolet banquet Wednesday at the Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati, were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, Miss Viola Mae Alkire and Thomas Harden.

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Divison was inducted into serv- Wednesday. ice last October.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been visiting for the last two weeks Kingston and Mrs. Dema Spencer with Col. Jackson, plans to return home the first of next week.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of East Main Street and her sister, Mrs. Grace C. Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., were joint hostesses at a delightful party Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Twenty-two guests were entertained at the luncheon and after-

noon of contract bridge.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis and Mrs. geles, Cal., were guests at a re- and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North ception at the Chillicothe Country Court Street. Club, Tuesday, when Mrs. Willard Story and Miss Carrie Lord en-

Mrs. Mason Entertains

Mrs. Winifred Wallace played a substitute hand Wednesday when Mrs. Karl Mason entertained her daughter, Mary Belle, of Jackson bridge club at her home on Township were Wednesday visit-Watt Street.

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Mrs. James Adams, Northridge Road, will entertain the club in

Logan Elm Grange

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Church of Brethren Aid

About 18 members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Merriman of Town Street for the October session.

After a short business and de votional period, Mrs. Joe Holbrook presented planned entertainment



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Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ren Mumaw and Mrs. Essick. Mrs. Mumaw will entertain the society Thursday, November 20, at her home on East Mound Street.

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Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto Street spent Thursday with Mr. Briggs at the U. S. Veterans Hosiptal, Chillicothe.

George P. Foresman and daughter. Miss Katharine Foresman, have returned home after a 16day conducted tour of the West.

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Mrs. Odessa Hankins and

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"250 Ways to Prepare Meat" is Another new way to serve ham the eighth Cookbooklet in The is in this combination: Herald's series of 20 being released one each week. It's packed 1 slice ham (1 112 cups cranwith interesting suggestions that to 2 inches are new and exciting and eco- thick) Miss Gertrude Pontius of nomical as well. There are spe- Whole cloves cial sections on important factual Trim ham and insert cloves into information such as temperature fat. Wash cranberries, dry and charts, meat cut tables, how to mix with honey. Pour over ham buy economically, what quantities and bake in moderate oven (350 to buy and a chapter on sauces degrees F.) about 11/2 hours or and stuffings.

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The Misses Mabel and Nettie Steward of Stoutsville were shopping visitors in Circleville, Wed-

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casionally with liquid in pan. One home Sunday by the Hughes fam- with two lovely vases, for which center slice serves 6. The first eight Cookbooklets

Market, Harpster & Yost Hard- Settlement was brought to the ware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue meeting. & White Malted Milk, Wallace ment Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

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Mrs. J. C. Wright returned Fri-Takery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. day from Christ Hospital where Furniture Company, Hill Imple- she recently underwent an op-

> and Mrs. Winnie Bauhan attended a birthday surprise Sunday for Mrs. William Beavers near Com- warm water. mercial Point.

Iona Krigline and son and Mrs. Derby Methodist Church are as Wilda Dorncife of Columbus follows: October 26 at Derby 9:30 spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. a. m., Greenland 10:30 a. m., Hebron 11:10 a. m.. Five Points 7:30 p. m.; November 2 Greenland Jeanette Musselman, Leland 9:30 a. m., Five Points 10:30 PATRICIA, 17 Jewels.... \$27.50 Poulson and Helen Poulson spent a. m., and Pherson 11 a. m. This the week end with their parents schedule is repeated every two

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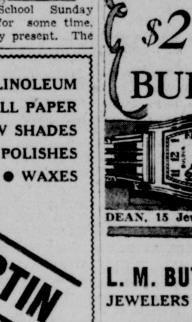
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Miss Martha Trumbull and Paul Murray, also of Warren, who will visit in the Henry home and will attend the Ohio State-Northwestern game in Columbus, Saturday. Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto Street spent Thursday with Mr. Briggs at the U. S. Veterans

"250 Ways to Prepare Meat" is Another new way to serve ham Herald's series of 20 being releashave returned home after a 16ed one each week. It's packed 1 slice ham (1 11/2 cups cran-Miss Gertrude Pontius of are new and exciting and eco- thick) Wayne Township was a Wednes- nomical as well. There are spe- Whole cloves Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Stouts- charts, meat cut tables, how to mix with honey. Pour over ham buy economically, what quantities and bake in moderate oven (350 ville was a Circleville shopper.

Among the unusual ham recipes

Upside-Down Ham Loaf

minced onion Mrs. S. M. Ward of Williams- 4 tablespoons

Cal, were joint hostesses at a de- Mrs. Clarence Clark of Deer- 1 tablespoon

shopper in Circleville. Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Newland, of South Pickaway

Baskets of dahlias in lovely H. P. Folsom of Circleville and Mrs. P. R. Crall of Columbus day shoppers in Circleville, enroute decorated the rooms for the affair, geles, Cal., were guests at a re- and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North

> Mrs. Margaret Markley of Harrison Township spent Wednesday with her daughter. Mrs. Orwell Barr, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and day shopper in Circleville. ors in Circleville.

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ter, Linda, of Stoutsville were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of ness visitors, Wednesday,

Mrs. Odessa Hankins and

for various meat dishes in the newest Cookbooklet. You can start with a whole bak- thick slices of pared, cored apples.

ed ham for Sunday dinner and Brown fruit slightly. wind up the week with a series Combine all other ingredients of tempting and delicious varia- and spread over apples. Pat down tions from the leftovers. Best of firmly and bake in moderate oven all, the new Cookbooklet on meats (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. will show you how to be so skill- Pour off any excess fat and turn ful about it that no one will sus- out upside down on serving platpect that you are using leftovers. ter. Serves 4 to 6.

Cranberry Ham Slice

% cup strained

honev

the eighth Cookbooklet in The is in this combination: with interesting suggestions that to 2 inches cial sections on important factual Trim ham and insert cloves into information such as temperature fat. Wash cranberries, dry and to buy and a chapter on sauces degrees F.) about 11/2 hours or

11/2 tablespoons 1 tablespoon

2 cups ground brown sugar cooked ham 1 cup bread or 1 egg cereal crumbs 1 pound ground

fresh ham

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, of near Mt. Sterling were Wednes-

Melt fat and sugar in heavy

The Misses Mabel and Nettie Steward of Stoutsville were shop ping visitors in Circleville, Wed-

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jackson Township was a Wednes-



nostril. It (1) shrinks swoller membranes, (2) soothes irritation Follow the complete VICKS VA-TRO-HOL



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until ham is tender. Baste oc- Athens. She was accompanied Four H Club presented the school casionally with liquid in pan. One home Sunday by the Hughes fam- with two lovely vases, for which

center slice serves 6. The first eight Cookbooklets Market, Harpster & Yost Hard- Settlement was brought to the ware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue meeting. & White Malted Milk, Wallace Fakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. ment Company, Clarence Wolf eration. Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and

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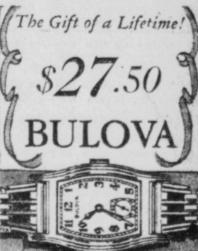
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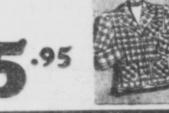


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On the premises, the Residence Property of the Decedent, located at 314 East Mound Street in the City of Circleville Ohio, the same

OCTOBER 29 Public Auction on the Bricker farm, two miles from Kiousville, 5 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and four miles northwest of Derby, near Antioch church. Starting promptly O be well groomed is as essential to the career girl as knowledge.

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OCTOBER 30 '

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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. H. W. Campbell, Administrator w.w.a. of the Estate of Harley Downs, decayed Viscounty Downs, deceased. First and final account.

2. C. E. Hill, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Shrader, deceased. First and final account.

3. Christopher A. Weldon, Guardian of the Estate of Georgie H. dian of the Estate of Georgie H. James, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account.

4. Louis F. Streich, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Streich, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 2rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased, First and final account. 2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of

2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account,
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 cclock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge. Phone 75 (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23)

EXECUTRICES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to authority of the last Will and Testament of Clara

Pursuant to authority of the last Will and Testament of Clara Pedrick, deceased, the undersigned Executrices of her estate will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, the First Day of November, 1941, at Two O'clock p. m.

On the premises, the Residence Property of the Decedent, located at 314 East Mound Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the same being the East One-Half Lot Number 438 and Sixteen and One-half off of the West side of In Lot Number 484, as the same are numbered on the revised plat of Circleville, fronting 49½ feet on East Mound Street and extending back, at right angles thereto, 148½ feet to South Area Alley. A Two-Story dwelling containing EIGHT rooms, also bath and toilet on 2nd floor, a large pantry adjoining kitchen, basement under entire house, slate roof all of which is drained into a large cistern in rear, complete hot water system with automatic pump; also wired electrically, and piped for natural gas, and a Haswell Hot Air furnace in basement. This property has stood in the Pedrick name since 1854.

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> MAE MACKENSEN. EDITH PEDRICK,

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halters; miscellaneous small tools,
forks, shovels, hoes, etc.

Time of sale 10:00 a. m., Friday, October 24th, 1941.

Place of sale 1½ miles South of day, October 24th, 1941.

Place of sale 1½ miles South of Atlanta, Ohio, just off the New Holland-Clarksburg Pike.

The property will be sold at public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for cash. The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale

C. A. LEIST, Attorney. (Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrator have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Roy L. Plumm, Executor of the Estate of George Plumm, de-

ceased.

2. Ernest R. Wickline, Administrator of the Estate of David J. Wickline, deceased.

3. Mrs. Mae Mackensen and Edith Pedrick, Executors of the Estate of Pedrick, Executors of the Estate of Clara Pedrick, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 10th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of October, 1941.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

Probate Judge.

1. Olive A. Hurst, Administratrix of the Estate of Melissa Alkire, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of October 1941. of October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 16 ,23)

Morley Wayne Marshall, whose last known place of residence is Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL.

By WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney.
(Sant 25: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) her attorney. (Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

County Auditor, Clerk of Board of Commis-(Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30)

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway CHARLES GERHARDT, Attorney. (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

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1. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Metzger, Sr., Deceased. First and

final account.

2. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah V. Metzger, Deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary Rihl Kline, Executrix of the Estate of George Rihl, deceased. First and final account.

4. Dora L. Wilson, Executrix of the Estate of Mary A. Karshner, deceased. First and final account.

5. Cora B. Smith, Administratrix of the Estate of Seymour M. Smith, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 17, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Josie Bethards, Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. W. A. Higgins, Administrator of the Estate of Robert M. Gibson, deceased. First and final account.

3. John T. Dick, Executor of the Estate of Fred Seyfang, deceased. First and Final account. Final account.

4. Frank G. Hudson, Administrator d.b.n., w.w.a. of the Estate of Alfred Goodman, deceased. First and final account.

5. Emma F. Essick, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Essick, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, No-vember 10th, 1941, at 9 o'clock

witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6) HEAD OF HOME QUITS LANCASTER, Oct. 23-Zeph C.

Musser, superintendent of the

Fairfield County home for 13

years, resigned because of ill

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Cotton can be spun into the very softest of downy products, and also those tough enough to wear down metal surfaces.

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MRS. MARY ANN RAY. 87. IS DEAD AT DAUGHTER'S

Mrs. Mary Ann Ray, 87, a former resident of Lockbourne, died Thursday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Phil lips, Galloway. Mrs. Ray is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Omer Gammell of London, and three sons, Herbert of Hillards, James of Lockbourne and John of Obetz.

The funeral will be Sunday all 2 p. m. at the Lockbourne Christian Union Church, the Rev. Joseph Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery by E. F. Schlegel. The body will remain at the Schlegel funeral home until the hour of services.

TWO MOTORISTS CITED

State Highway patrolmen Wednesday night arrested two traffic violators on Route 23 south of Circleville, citing both into Mayor

cohol and was in County Jail pending hearing before the Mayor sometime Thursday. George A. Fuller, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for driving 75 miles an hour. He made

FAYETTE MEN WILL GO TO FT. HAYES FOR TEST

arrangements to pay his fine and

was released.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Oct. 23 -New orders whereby Selective Service men are sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus for their physical examinations, will send 58 men from Fayette-County on October

and family of Stringtown. John Morrison transported our High School students by bus t Columbus last Saturday to witness the football game between

Ohio State and Purdue. Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine invite all members of the Stoutsvill congregation, on Tuesday evening, October 28 and all members of the Tarlton congregation on Wednesday evening, October 29 respectively to the parsonage in Stoutsville to hold open house. Refres! ments will be served and a good time in general is expected.

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TO be well groomed is as essential Stevenson's Beauty Shop. Phone

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LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains-The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone

PITTSBURGH Mrs. C. H. Rasor, Commercial IRON & METAL CO. Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. NOTICE is hereby given that the E. Mound St. at Corporation IF you can't find what you want Phone 1906

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Prompt pick up service. Call pigs; 13 hens, leghorns. THE best is Wayne with the I. Q. Stamp. Laying mash \$2.50, Hog

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sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publica-

OCTOBER 24 On Rector Road 1 mile south of Kinderhook, 8 miles west of Cir-cleville, beginning promptly at 12 noon. Cows, Implements, House-hold goods. T. Edgar Carmean, Walter Bungarner, Auct.

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TO be well groomed is as essential to the career girl as knowledge.
Stevenson's Beauty Shop Division of the Bricker farm, two miles from Kiousville, 5 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and four miles northwest of Derby, near Antioch church. Starting promptly at 12:30. James Waugh, Walter Bumgarner, Auct. OCTOBER 29

at public auction the following- Gerhardt, Attorney, described property:

LIVESTOCK

G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379. Mare, black, age 11; mare, black, age 8; cow, guernsey, age 8, bred WHITIES Radio Service. Com- May 21, 1941; cow, guernsey, age plete Radio Service. We repair 7, bred Aug. 21, 1941; cow, guernhousehold appliances. Phone sey, age 7, bred Sept. 1, 1941; cow, 541. 609 S. Washington St. guernsey, age 3½, bred July 31, 1941; heifer, guernsey, age 4 mos.; ALWAYS paying highest prices shoats, approx. wt. 175 lb.; sow, for scrap iron, magazines, pap- big type, Poland China; 8 pigs, er, rags, rubber and metals. approx. wt. 50 lbs.; sow and 8

CROPS

\$2.15. It pays to Feed Wayne. Mill & Clinton Street Phone No. 3 harvested; approx. 9 acres standing corn; approx. 8 tons hay (soy-

rack; 1 Deering mower; 1 Interfor both full and part time. national sulky plow; 1 corn plant-Dry Goods specialists particu- er with fertilizer attachment; 1 larly needed. Write P. O. Box McCormick corn binder; 1 single disc; 1 wood drag; 2 hog boxes; 1 galvanized iron stock tank; 1 10' x 12' brooder house; 1 Hudson of Circleville Ohio, more particular-WANTED-man to clean Pick- Kerosene Brooder stove-capacity away County brush land for five 500; 1 pump jack; 125 ft. hay years crops. John Harbine, rope; 3 hay rope pullies; 2 sides of harness, collars, bridles and lines; 1 steel hog trough; 1 spike WANTED-Girl with bookkeep tooth wood harrow; 1 riding cul- a

-Clyde W. Jones and the other property may be examined at Unit No. 127—Clyde W. Jones.

Dated the 14th day of October, Dated the 14th day of October, 1941.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA By Chester B. Alspach Chester B. Alspach.

Community Manager, Scioto Farms Project, Atlanta, Ohio

LET coach, good
Ernest Crites,

ARTS FOR
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Third partial account.

4. Louis F. Streich, Administration of the Estate of Charles Streich, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1941.

Third partial account.

4. Louis F. Streich, Administration and interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix has filed ther inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Olive A. Hurst, Administratrix of the Estate of Melissa Alkire, deceased. October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased. First and final account. (Oct. 16,23)

EXECUTRICES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to authority of the last Pursuant to authority of the last Will and Testament of Clara Pedrick, deceased, the undersigned Executrices of her estate will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, the First Day of November, 1941,

at Two O'clock p. m.
On the premises, the Residence Property of the Decedent, located at 314 East Mound Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the same being the East One-Half Lot Number 438 and Sixteen and One-half off of the West side of In Lot Number 484, as the same are numbered on the revised plat of Circleville, fronting 49½ feet on East Mound Street and extending

**SOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received, at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, November 7th, 1941, (and will be publicly opened and read, at 1:00 p. m. E.S.T.), for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment for the removal of all existing metal roof sections, also repair sheathing as directed by the said County Commissioners on their agent, and the reroofing of the Pickaway County Building (County Garage) on West High Street, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, estimated 9,000 square feet as per specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

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Commissioners of Pickaway County Buil NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Will and Testament of Clara

Antioch church. Starting promptly at 12:30. James Waugh. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

OCTOBER 30

Closing out sale, on the Rutledge Road, one half mile north of the White Pike, 4 miles South or New Holland, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Milton C. Panzlau, Walter Bumgarner and Russell Sheidler, Auct.

United States Department of Agriculture

Farm Security Administration Case No. OH-21-470151

Notice of South Area Alley. A Two-Story dwelling containing RIGHT rooms, also bath and toilet on 2nd floor, a large pantry adjoining kitchen, basement under entire house, slate roof all of which is drained into a large cistern in rear, complete hot water system with automatic pump; also wired electrically, and piped for natural gas, and a Haswell Hot Air furnace in basement. This property has stood in the Pedrick name since 1854.

Terms of Sale:—Cash. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required on the revised plat of Circleville, fronting 49½ feet on Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Galvine Iron, Stand-Galvine Ir

posit of \$300.00 will be required ty, Ohio of the successful bidder at close of sale. Taxes now a lien thereon will be paid by estate. Possession will be given upon payment of purchase price in full. United States of America will sell further particulars see Charles

> MAE MACKENSEN, EDITH PEDRICK. Executrices, Estate of Clara Pedrick Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
The Scioto Building and Loan
Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

Anna Aronson, Defendant, Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio Case No. 18,628 In pursuance of an Order of Sale

of Lots of the city of Circleville, Circleville Ohio, more particular-described as follows: Beginning

WANTED—Girl with bookkeeping experience, should have business college training. Write Box 393 % Herald.

GIRL for general housework in country. Phone 1907.

GICKNESS CAUSES VACANCY

Inter in the street hog trough; I spike tooth wood harrow; I riding cultivator; I DeLaval cream separator; 3 cow stanchions; 2 leather cow halters; 2 leather cow halters; miscellaneous small tools, forks, shovels, hoes, etc.

Time of sale 10:00 a. m., Friday, October 24th, 1941.

The control of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction, with the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction, with the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the spike to the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the North line of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the complex control of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. 46.3 feet: Thence in an Easterly direction at right and the complex control of the C. & M. V. Railroad Co. of West Ross County Route consisting of seven full townships—over 2000 families—business established over 20 years ago.
Unusual opportunity for man with car to continue established route service. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-98-203, Freeport, Ill.

Automotive

Automotive

day, October 24th, 1941.

Day of Metzer, Deceased. First and final account.

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1. Roy L. Plumm, Executor of the Estate of George Plumm, deceased.

2. Ernest R. Wickline, Administrator of the Estate of David J. Wickline, deceased.

3. Mrs. Mae Mackensen and Edith Pedrick, Executors of the Estate of Clara Pedrick, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 10th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court, this 23rd day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 16, 23, 24)

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Legal Notice

FOREST SHORT, County Auditor, Clerk of Board of Commis-

(Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30)

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff. fendants. Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 18633
In pursuance of an Order of Sal
from said Court to me directed i
the above entitled action, I will ex
pose to sale, at public auction a
the door of the Court House in Cir
cleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, o Circleville located at 317 East High | Thursday by Common Pleas

Street, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Seven (7) in
Joseph Old's Addition to the Town
(now city) of Circleville, now
known as Lot Number Forty (40) on the revised plat of the City Circleville, Ohio, excepting the from six feet off the west thereof conveyed to William 8 by William Baker and Wife deed dated December 23, 1851; premises (herein conveyed) by Employment

ing corn; approx. 8 tons hay (soybean, mixed clover and timothy and oat hay); approx. 125 bu. oats—more or less; approx. 1 peck Hybrid seed corn.

CHATTELS

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1 John Deer Plow; 1 Eagle corn sheller; 1 single shovel plow; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 1 wagon rack: 1 Deering mower; 1 Inter
COCAL store wants salesladies

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COCAL store wants salesladies

Terms of Sale: \$200 Cash, Balhio.
Tract No. 2 situated at 842 South aplewood Avenue, to-wit:

Sheriff of Pickaway

CHARLES GERHARDT, Attorney. (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices and Executrices have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Metzger, Sr., Deceased, First and

Terms of Sale: 10% Cash, balance on delivery of deed.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. LEIST. Attorney.
(Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20)

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6)

HEAD OF HOME QUITS

LANCASTER, Oct. 23-Zeph C. Musser, superintendent of the Fairfield County home for 13 years, resigned because of ill

and also those tough enough to wear down metal surfaces.

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MRS. MARY ANN RAY, 87. IS DEAD AT DAUGHTER'S

Mrs. Mary Ann Ray, 87, a former resident of Lockbourne, died Thursday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Phil lips, Galloway. Mrs. Ray is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Omer Gammell of London, and three sons, Herbert of Hillards, James of

Lockbourne and John of Obetz, The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Lockbourne Christian Union Church, the Rev. Joseph Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery by E. F. Schlegel. The body will remain at the Schlegel funeral home until the hour of services.

TWO MOTORISTS CITED BEFORE CADY

State Highway patrolmen Wednesday night arrested two traffic violators on Route 23 south of Circleville, citing both into Mayor W. B. Cady's court for hearings

Irvin W. Harris, Negro, Colum-

bus, was charged with driving

when under the influence of alcohol and was in County Jail pending hearing before the Mayor sometime Thursday. George A. Fuller, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for

driving 75 miles an hour. He made arrangements to pay his fine and was released.

FAYETTE MEN WILL GO TO FT. HAYES FOR TEST

WASHINGTON, C. H., Oct. 23 -New orders whereby Selective Service men are sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus for their physical examinations, will send 58 men Carrie H. Dean, and others, De- from Fayette-County on Octobe 31. It is the first time that registrants have been sent to Columbus for examinations, the work heretofore having been done here.

BAKER DIVORCE HEARING The contested divorce case of Charles Baker, Ashville, against

Josephine Baker was being heard

Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Baken is charging his wife with gross neglect. They have one child. Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher

entertained over the week end the following guests, her mother, Mrs. Carl Mourer, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Ritter, and cousin Kenneth Routis, all of Henry County, ar Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher spent last Thursday with Judson and family of Stringtown.

John Morrison transported our High School students by bus to Columbus last Saturday to witness the football game between

Ohio State and Purdue. Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine invite all members of the Stoutsvill Ohlo:

1. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administrative of the Estate of Samuel

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filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased. First and final account. 2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account, And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 cclock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Oct. 2 9, 16, 23) **FERTILIZER** WATCHMAKER Place your order for TELEPHONE Round and Oval Designs-Sold by PRESS HOSLER 1364 Reverse Charges Watch and Clock Repairing Myers Cement CLIFTON AUTO PARTS CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227 | 228 N. Court St. E. G. Buchseth, Inc. her attorney. (Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) PHONE 350 123 S. Court St. Phone 75 (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23)

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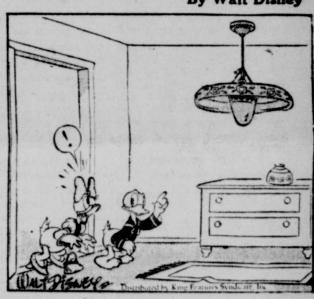
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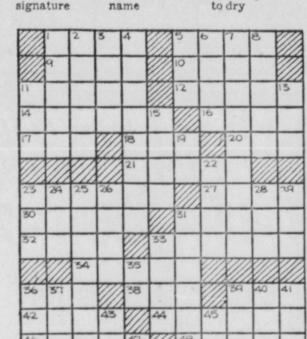
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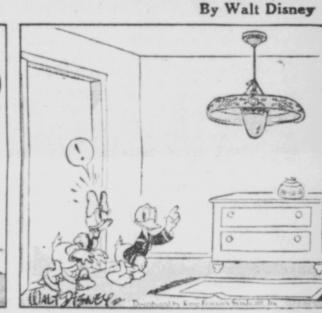




















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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Nazis Have Their Fun in Russia

To amuse themselves and to provide a German army photographer with a new subject, German soldiers advancing into Russia placed a likeness of Josef Stalin atop a snapped-off light pole, above. The ruins of the unidentified village can be seen in the background.

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rector from Cincinnati, bitterly criticized Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney and head of the USO, for asserting that The first important road in the "one of the things needed to im-

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utes to gain the county title. The

closest record to Shaner's is the

one boasted by Harold Dunlap, of

Allen County, with 1820 pounds.

In order, the remaining contest-

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CATTLE RECEIPTS—197 head;
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Lo \$8.40; Stock bulls up to \$10.20.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 435 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.25; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$9.70 to \$10.00; Heavyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$9.40 to \$9.80. Packing Sows — Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$8.00 to \$9.00; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$8.60 to \$9.40.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS
—234 head; Lambs, fair to choice,
\$10.90 to \$11.80; Lambs, common to
fair, \$7.00 to \$10.90; Ewes, fair to
good, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

TWO GUNS USED IN MILEY DEATH ANDERSON 7:30.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 -Authorities announced today that additional evidence has been found TRAIN involving Robert H. Anderson, 36mother on September 28.

cused of participation in the crime, has steadfastly maintained he is innocent. Police Chief Austhat Anderson has been "definitethe two revolvers used in the

According to Price, authorities have learned Anderson bought the weapons, .32 and .38 calibre autoearlier had obtained them from a Louisville pawnbroker.

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ers brought from \$9 to \$11.10 and competitions. The bird dog event will open Sunday morning at 8 Hogs sold for as high as \$10.25 o'clock, the pup derby at 11 a. m. and calves for as much as \$14.60. and the coon dog trials at 12 noon. Committee will oppose any such ed to owners of winning dogs.

MANY BANDS ON for consideration by Congress is CORN FESTIVAL President to take." 3-DAY PROGRAM

Among the bands which will play at Ashville's Corn Festival, war zones, the administration has which opened Thursday and will openly sponsored measures which continue through Saturday, will be it know will lead directly to our the Circleville High School band. day evening at 7:30.

Four other bands are scheduled to play concerts during the festival. The Williamsport High School band will play Thursday evening at 7:30, the Veterans of Foreign Wars band Friday evening at 6:30 the Walnut Township High School band Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the Ashville High School band Saturday evening at

Richard Carter, Ashville coach, is in charge of the concerts.

RIDER INJURED WORTHINGTON, Oct. 23year-old Louisville night club Walter Kosiba, 28, of Providence, operator, in the robbery-slayings R. I., lost both legs when he fell of Golf Star Marion Miley and her beneath a Pennsylvania freight train. He was in critical condition Anderson, one of three men ac- in University Hospital, Columbus.

OF ASSOCIATION Circleville sportsmen have been BALLOT ON WAR way.

For the second time this season third annual Coon, Fox and Bird CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Gen. Robno choice quality steers or heifers Dog Field Trial to be held Sunday ert E. Wood, acting national that it will mean the sinking of were sold at the Pickaway Live- on the Walters farm two miles chairman of the America First American ships and the drowning More than 200 dogs are expect- dent Roosevelt in an open letter that these incidents will result in Medium quality steers and heif- ed to be entered in the various to submit a declaration of war for our entry into the war-just as in consideration by Congress.

Although the America First Various cash awards will be offer- resolution "with all the resources at our command," Gen. Wood stated, "we believe that the introduction of a declaration of war the only honorable path for the

Gen. Wood's letter continued: "Now that amendments have been introduced into the Senate calling for repeal of the provision which keeps our ships out of the involvement in the war.

"This marks the culmination of The band will play a concert Fri- the studied program to put us

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"This latest proposal is the most hypocritical of all, for those who sponsor it know full well committee, today called on Presi- of American seamen. They know

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long a time would the tax payers of 1940, put in an early appear-

ers alone would decide whether capital today stood condemned as Sherman Ebert, Franklin, 1506; this additional tax—of two mills a "wet spot" by Mrs. S. B. Hen-be continued or dropped from decree and decre be continued or dropped from derson, president of the Franklin John Hooks, Ross, 1449; Paul the tax books in the office of the County chapter of the WCTU, as Bishop, Hancock, 1332; William she addressed the 68th annual Vasco, Fulton, 1272; Aaron Don-QUESTION: How much addi- Ohio convention of the Women's aldson, Putnam, 1260; Edgar Stockton, Clermont, 1260; Walter

property that is on the tax duplicity and county, and that doesn't Bartholow, Columbiana, 1129; Ed-ANSWER: On a property listed include the 78 night clubs where liquor is sold," she asserted. "We 1105; W. T. Obenour, Hardin, alat \$500 the owner would pay one are always getting complaints ternate, 1069. dollar additional tax each year; from neighborhood residents who or a little less than two cents per week. On property listed at \$1000 these places opening near their

or a little less than four cents per week. On a property listed at sale of 3.2 beer in army camps, \$5000 the owner would pay ten dollars additional tax each year, or a little less than twenty cents sale of 3.2 beer in dring, a director from Cincinnati, bitterly criticized Thomas E. Dewey, New criticized Thomas E. Dewey criticized Thomas E. Dewey, New criticized Thomas E. Dewey critici York District Attorney and head of the USO, for asserting that The first important road in the "one of the things needed to im-

OF ASSOCIATION Circleville sportsmen have been BALLOT ON WAR way.

stock Association sale Wednesday south of South Bloomfield.

brought from \$10.90 to \$11.80.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS

-234 head; Lambs, fair to choice, \$10.00 to \$11.80; Lambs, common to fair, \$7.00 to \$10.90; Ewes, fair to

ANDERSON 7:30.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 -Authorities announced today that additional evidence has been found TRAIN RIDER INJURED mother on September 28.

cused of participation in the that Anderson has been "definitethe two revolvers used in the

According to Price, authorities have learned Anderson bought the earlier had obtained them from a

Tomorrow, the battle of the out to make it two straight state mond S. Baxter, 27, greens-tender at the Lexington Country Club TWO MILL LEVY which has the "bangboard" ex- ly entered in the state contest out tending above the bed. ly entered in the state contest out as his accomplice when he was arrested two weeks ago in Fort of courtesy to the host county. arrested two weeks ago in Fort Worth, Tex.

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invited to enter their dogs in the For the second time this season third annual Coon, Fox and Bird CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Gen. Rob- who sponsor it know full well no choice quality steers or heifers Dog Field Trial to be held Sunday ert E. Wood, acting national that it will mean the sinking of were sold at the Pickaway Live- on the Walters farm two miles chairman of the America First American ships and the drowning

Medium quality steers and heif- ed to be entered in the various to submit a declaration of war for our entry into the war-just as in ers brought from \$9 to \$11.10 and competitions. The bird dog event consideration by Congress. stock bulls brought up to \$10.20. | will open Sunday morning at 8 Hogs sold for as high as \$10.25 o'clock, the pup derby at 11 a. m. and calves for as much as \$14.60. and the coon dog trials at 12 noon. Committee will oppose any such Good quality sheep and lambs Various cash awards will be offer- resolution "with all the resources ed to owners of winning dogs.

CORN FESTIVAL President to take." 3-DAY PROGRAM

the Circleville High School band. "This marks the culmination of The band will play a concert Fri- the studied program to put us day evening at 7:30.

Ewes, fair to band will play Thursday evening at 7:30, the Veterans of Foreign Wars band Friday evening at 6:30 TWO GUNS USED the Walnut Township High School band Saturday afternoon at 2 IN MILEY DEATH o'clock and the Ashville High school band Saturday evening at

Richard Carter, Ashville coach, is in charge of the concerts.

year-old Louisville night club Walter Kosiba, 28, of Providence, operator, in the robbery-slayings R. I., lost both legs when he fell Anderson, one of three men ac- in University Hospital, Columbus.

More than 200 dogs are expect- dent Roosevelt in an open letter that these incidents will result in

Although the America First at our command," Gen. Wood stated, "we believe that the introduction of a declaration of war MANY BANDS ON for consideration by Congress is the only honorable path for the

Gen. Wood's letter continued: "Now that amendments have been introduced into the Senate calling for repeal of the provision Among the bands which will which keeps our ships out of the play at Ashville's Corn Festival, war zones, the administration has which opened Thursday and will openly sponsored measures which continue through Saturday, will be it know will lead directly to our

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"This latest proposal is the most hypocritical of all, for those committee, today called on Presi- of American seamen. They know

> government to abandon the technique of subterfuge and to present honestly to Congress the only

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